year for railway construction. The

Railway Age says that it has surpassed all other years in the extent of ranksy

mileago constructed in the United States.

Returns show that during 1887 no less.

than 12;724 miles of new main line track

were added to the railway system of the

United States, no account being taken in

this of the hundreds of miles of sidelrack

built nor of the thousands of miles of

main line tracks relaid. While the search

has been unusually thorough and the

totals corroborate the record kept from

week to week, it is not improbable that

some scattering additions may yet be

scaived, so that it is safe to state that

during 1887 nearly, if not quite, 13,000

miles of new main line track were con-

structed. Kansas has built nearly twice

se many miles as any other state in the

Union the number being 2070, while

Wisconsin comes in with 363. For the

purpose of comparison we print the ful-

lowing summary of trackleying during

each of the twenty years preceding 1887:

United States completed to December

31. 1887, is 151,000 miles. The additions

made during 1887, cost the builders

SUICIDES, MURDER AND HANG-

ING

It has been frequently said in the Ga-

zette, from published comparative figuros, that suicide in the United States is

on the increase; and the number of those

who brought on death by their own

hands in 1887 is larger than ever

before known in the history of the coun-

try. The number as reported is 1,387, as

compared with 914 in 1886, 978 in 1885

842 in 1884, 727 in 1883, 734 in 1882 and

605 in 1881. Of the total number 1,087

were males and 300 females. The causes

Melancholy 287 Liquor Unknown 300 Disappointed love 128 [1] houlth Domestic infelicity 119 Business losses

A further investigation shows that of

the 1.387 who died by their own hands.

527 shot themselves, 295 took poison, 235

hanged themselves, 134 drowned them-

selves, 117 out their throats, 25 threw

th emselves in front of railroad trains, 23

umped from windows, 11 stabbed them

selves, four burned themselves, four

jampéd from housetops, and two starved themselves. As a rule, suicide has been

largely confined to the lower classes

whose poverty, misfortunes and ignorance

brought on that strange condition of mind

which leads to self-destruction. But

the persons who committed suicide, were

prominent in other local or state politics.

or well known in wide business circles.

The number of murders committed in

the United States during 1887, is reported

to be 2,335, as compared with 1,499 in

1886, 1,808 in 1885, 1,465 in 1884, 1,507 in

1883, 1,467 in 1882, and 1,365 in 1881.

The classification of these murders is

It will be seen from these comparisons

that murder is increasing in greater pro-

pertion than the population, and a ma-

jority of the murders took place in the

The legal executions for the crime of

murder numbered only 79 in 1887, as

compared with 83 in 1886, 108 in 1885.

123 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and

90 in 1831, though the number of mur-

ders has greatly increased. The execu

tions in the several states were as follows:

Alabama 2: Arkansas II: California 6;

Florida 1, Georgia 5; Illinois 4; Iowa 1;

Kansas I; Kentucky 4; Louisiana 2;

Maryland I; Massaonusetts I; Mississipp

1; Missouri 4; Nebraska 2; New York 2;

New Jersey 1; North Carolina 2; Ohio 2;

Pennsylvania 1; South Carolina 5; Ten-

Montana 2; New Mexico 2; Utab 1;

essee 1; Pexas 3; Virginia 3; Arizona 1;

Indian Territory 3. Of this number all

were males but one, 30 were whites, 21

The work of lynching, not withstanding

regulated society, and a shock to the

moral sense of communities, still coes on

and during the past year 123 met death

at the hands of self-constituted execu-

tioners. It is a sad commentary on the

civilization of the south to say that of the

123 persons lynched, 102 were lynched in

other years shows the lynching to have

been as follows: 133 in 1886, 181 in 1885,

195 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and

90 in 1881. The lynchings in the various

states were as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 8; California, 3; Florida, 4; Geor-

gia, 6; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1;

Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 10; Marylaud, 2;

Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 2; Nebrasks, 4;

North Carolina, 5; South Carolina, 7;

Tennessee, 7; Toxas, 15; Virginia, 1

West Virginia, 6; Arizona 5; Indiaa Ter-

ritory, 5; Of this number all were males

53 whitee, 80 colored and one Ohinsman

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MONDAY JANUARY 2

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1988. To the Republican Flectous of the United States: In accordance with usage and obed-iont to the instructions of the national republican convention of 1881, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nomicating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as

may be there presented. Republican electors in the several states, and cotors without regard to past political affiliation, difference or notion who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accamulation of the surplus in the treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt new more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of naval and const which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent the growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhead of states; who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his logal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the action and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and intercourse between all the states, are cordially in-vited to unite under this call in the termation

Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to two delegates.

of a national ticket.

The delogates at large shall be chosen by popular state conventions, called in not less than twenty days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional dis-trict delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a promber of concress as made in said districts. The territorial dele gates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of mombers elected in the primary district assemblies held under the call and direction of the republican central committee of said disbrict: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the same menger and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of con-tests which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accord ance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. JONES, Chairman.

Samuel Freshnder, Secretary. Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.

Please write down for 1888 the defeat of the democratic party.

The loss of life by railroads in the United States has been much larger than at any time since 1880. The total number of killed as reported by felegraph is 1,822, se compared with 855 in 1884, 947 in 1885, 621 m 1884, 755 in 1888, 820 m Quarrels ... 1109 Resisting street
Jedlousy ... 134 Strikes ... 272 Kifots
By highwaymen kill Outrago
Cd ... 88 Duel ...
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Infanced ... 107 1882, and 1,040 in 1881. The total number of these seriously injured shows a proportionate increase, and foots up 1 1884, 1,116 in 1883, 1,115 Infantoide... 1,999, as compared with 860 in 1886, 986 in 1882, and 527 in 1881.

A point against the admistration which is too true: "Mr. Cleveland fills the English man's idea of the full stature of American statesmanship; and why? Because he takes sides with the English menufacturing classes against American competitors. An American statesman from the English point of view is one who looks out for British interests and leaves American interests to shift for themselves. Benediot Arnold a hundred years ago was the English officer's beau ideal of an American soldier.

There are no thieves so great and daring as the big ones, and there are no thieves who steal with so much impunity as those who are classed as millionaires. The frauds connected with the Pacific railway are cold-blooded and startling. It is a fact, that taking all six Pacific roads and counting bonds, land grants, and the government's annual advances with mterest and it appears that aid amounting to over 447 millions has been extended for lines that cost only 95 millions. The soinal swindle perpetrated upon the goverement amounts to 332 millions. For r men-Stanford, Huntington, Ropkins and Crocker-improperly diverted the funds of the Central Paoific and divided among themselves 142 millions in cash and securities. One of the commissioners selected to investigate the operation, of the Pacific roads, says the management has been a national digrace. Well, what is congress going to do about it?

Senator Plumb, of Kausse, makes a strong point against the democrats in corgress by telling of the inconsistency of the democratio leaders on the tariff. question. Sepator McPherson, of New Jerety, is a stickler for high tariff on porcelains and pottery wate; Mr. Bayard once fought to retain the tax on matches to favor a monopoly whose headquarters are in Wilmington; Senator Vest voted to raise the tariff on zine; Senator Pugh is in favor of the duty on iron and lumber; Scinter Vooibees has some pet artiele produced in Indiana on which be Insists the tariff ideal be kept up. These are all free traders in theory, but unwilling to reduce their theory to practice when it hits their borne preduct. "I obse completely upset the senator from New Jeffey," and Senator Pland, "while he was fighling stoined the reduction of the its end to reduct the senator from the was fighling stoined the reduction of the its end to reduce the reduction of the its end to reduct to reduction of the its end to reduct to reduct to reduction of the its end to reduct to reduc maiste the tariff aball be kept up. These would be willing to have the tariff removed. He laughed end sat down."

The year 1887 has been a marvelous

THE POPE HONORED.

Celebration of His Golden Jubiles at Rome.

A SCENE OF GREAT MAGNIFICENCE.

His Holiness Colebrates Pontifical Mass Before 30,000 People - He Falats Twice-The Event Observed in

Europe and America. THE JUDILEE,

ROME, Jan. 1.—The pontifical mass yespeople thronged St. Peter's square early in the morning, awaiting the opening of the cathedral, Six-

ty thousand admis-sion tickets had been issued and the cathedral was packed. The Pope entered at 8:30, followed by the cardinals in proces-sion. His Holiness was received with loud and long con-

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2.25 The total mileage of railways in the King Humbert expressed binsolt to a deputation from Parliament as being highly satisfied with the smoothness of the coremony, which, he said, was the best proof of the Pope's liberty in Rome. Forty-eight cardinals and 238 arch.

bishops and bishops were present at the mass, and it is estimated that there were 30,000 persons in the audience. The Pope prayed for a long time in his private chapel, and then received the homage of the court cardinals in the salu ducale. While assuming the sacerdotal vestments the Pope was overcome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered and he soon returned to consciousness. He then ascended the gestatorial chair and was borne on the shoulders of the saddard strended by the sandingle. and it is estimated that there were of the sediar, attended by the cardinals, into St. Peter's Cathedral. Just before he was fully vested for the ultar he again fainted, remaining unconscious a few minutes. The mass occupied twenty-eight minutes After pronouncing the benediction the Pope again scated himself in the gostatorial chair and was borne completely around the aftar to the capella del sacra-ments, where he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving. During the ceremony the Pope wore the triple crown presented by Emperor William.

In the chapel the columns and pilasters wore hung with red damask. The statue of St. Poter was clothed in pentifical gar-ments, with a tlara on the head. The orchesments, with a tiara on the head. The orchestra included the famous ancient silver trumpets. Many members of the nobility were present. The Pope were a pasteral ring presented by the Austrian readulkes. His tiara was covered with 1,000 pearls. The chalice used by his Heliness was the gift of the King of Portugal and the golden plate used in the service was a present from Quem Victoria.

LONDON, Jun. 2.—Special masses in honor of the Pope's jubilen were celebrated yesterday in the cathedra's and other churches throughout Great Britain. The coremonies were largely attended and great enthusiasm was manifested.

Manno, Jan. 2.—The Queen Regent, ac-

Madrin, Jan. 2.—The Queen Regent, ac-companied by the members of her court and the Cabinet Ministors, attended a jubilee during the past year over one hundred of mass in San Isidore Cathedral yestorday. All of the Government offices were decorated, and at night were brilliantly illuminated in honor of the Pope IN AMERICA.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2.—The cathedral was packed to the doors yesterday, the occasion being the celebration of the Pope's jubilee. A selemn mass with orchestral accompaniment was celebrated by the paster, Rot. John Shanley. The onlogy of Leo XIII by Dishop Ireland was surelequent and musterly effort. masterly effort.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2—The golden jubilee of Pope Lee XIII was colebrated.

with cluborate ceremonies in the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in this city yesterday. The heavy rainfall had no effect on the attondance and when the solemn por mass began the vast building was filled to the doors. Roy, Alexander A Gallagher was celebrant of the mass. The musical portion of the services was very elaborate. Circago, Jan. 2.—The golden jubiles of his Holines the Pope was made the occa-sion of special recognition in the Roman Catholic churches of the city yesterday. Solemn high mass was attended by an immense congregation at the Cathodral of the Holy Name at the 10:30 o'clock service, at which Vienr General Conway and the clergy of the cathedral chapter praticipated. The celebrant was Rev. N. J. Mooney. Rev. Father Fitz-Simmons, the preacher of the lay, delivered an appropriate address apon the life and character of the supreme

THEIR LAST WATCH-NIGHT.

Three Persons Killed and Over Twenty Injured During a Church Service. Forgerown, Ala., Jan. 2.—A terrible cutus brophe occurred Saturday night in which three persons were killed outright and br-tween twenty and thirty injured. The col-ored Baptists had gathered in their church to watch the old year out and the new come in, as is their custom, and during the festivities so great was the crowd that the Goor gave way and the building collapsed. A scene of terror ensued. Mary Allison and Mrs. Jones and her child were taken from it is against good order, a blow at well the wreck dead.

Children Burned to Death.

LEBANON, Ore., Jun. 2.—Saturday night John, agod 9, and Mabel, agod 7, the only children of John Raiston, the banker, burned to death in the bath-room as the family residence. Their mother had just left them, when the lamp exploded, firing the warm with thouse and facilly hunting. he room with flames and fatally burning the old slave states. A comparison with the children. Hundreds Killed by an Explosion

London, Jun. 2.-Chinese advices by mail eport that 40,000 kilograms of powder in magazine at Amoy exploded November 21, doing terrible damage. A fourth of the buildings of the town were laid in ruins and other losses were sustained. Fifty, seldiers were blown to atoms and several hundred inhabitants were killed. Distillery Burned.

PEONIA, III., Jan. 2.—The lower distillery of Woolner Bros., the third largest in the of Woother Bros., the third Regist in the United States, with a capacity of 5,000 bushels a day, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, originating, it is supposed, in the cooker. Michael Weigman, the watchman, perighed in the flames, Loss, \$25,000; fully convered by insurance. covered by insurance.

An Important Venture.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 2.—Storage warehouse property along the Brooklyn water front amounting in value to \$10,000,000 is about to be put into the control of a colossal trust. Fully one-half of the foreign commerce of the port of New York will be involved. John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing. Allecok's Purous Plasters. Mr. Wood

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LAKE-EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SURSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY Turkish baths I Incomparable for the 12 cents a week DELIVERED TO ANY FART NOTES OF THE DAY.

nteresting Bits of Information Put in Convenient Shape for the Hasty Read-

Reports are made of many murders by Mexican Apaches. Governor Marmaduke was buried Satur-

lay afternoon at Jefferson City, Mo. The direct cable has been relaid in deep water by the stemmship Britannia.

James Hendricks, a brother of the late Vice-President, died at Shelbyville, Ind.,

IfFire at Egg Harbor City, N. J., Saturday aight destroyed several business houses Loss, \$60,000.

The Rock Island Railroad Companyiprom-less to have connection with the Gulf of Mexico within two years.

A decrease of 10 per cent in the working torce of the Gould Southwestern Railway ystem has been ordered. A mail car, with twenty-five pouches of mail and other contents, was burned at

Waverly, Is., Friday night The brewing firm of Burr, Son & Co., of New York, failed Saturday with Habilities of \$132,000 and assets of \$162,000. An explosion at the New York Equitable Gas Company's works Saturday night is st-tributed to dynamitors. One workman was

In a drunken fury Stephen Courty, of Baltimore, murdered his aged mother with an axe and so badly injured Patrick O'Don; nell that he will die.

The United States Consul at Odessa has moarthed customs frauds in wool invoices shipped to this country amounting to \$10,-000,000 or \$15,000,000.

After being several days overdue, and having experienced terrible weather, the ateamer Lord Gough, from Philadelphia to Liverpool, reached her destination Saturday.
The New York Municipal Council of the

Irish National Lenguo is preparing a beautiful testimonial of regard for the late Rev. Henry Ward Boother, and will soon present it to Mrs. Beccher. The store of W. Potter & Ca., general mer-chants at Aitkin, Minn., burned Sanday. Adjoining buildings were budly scorohed. Potter's stock was worth \$50,000, with an insurance of \$30,000.

After robbing a store at Biarreville, Pa., Saturday morning the burglars set fire to the premises, and the store building and

two dwelling-houses near by were de-stroyed. Loss, \$15,000.

The contest over the will of Miser Paine in New York ended Saturday in a victory for ithe Boston relatives, who get over \$400,000 in cash. The last will was set sside as invalid on the ground that the testator was incapacitated.

APPEALING FOR ASSISTANCE Knights of Labor Invoke the Aid of All Tollors in the Reading Difficulty—The Situation.

Situation.

New York, Jan. 2.—A conference of delegates representing the differnt local assemblies of the Reading system met here Saturday morning and adopted an appeal to the working-men of the centry on behalf of the strikers. The appeal deciares that the Reading officials manipulated the talearment in much a way that the ulated the telegraph in such a way that the leaders of the strike were unable to com-municate with their Friends; that the offi-cials did so communicate in name of the leaders and so created a certain amount of domoralization among the strikers, using forged dispatches to accomplish their ends; that the Reading people had entered into negofications with the head of another organization two weeks ago for the purpose of securing men to take the places of the prospective strikers. It is claimed that the ecompany, knowing its strength, forced the present trouble, and workmen generally are urged to forget minor differences and come to the sid of the strikers.

Branko Pa. Jan. 2—Vesterday an inleaders and so created a certain amount

onces and come to the sid of the strikers.

READING, Pa., Jan.; 2.—Yesterday an informal mooting of representatives from the Knights of Labor assemblies in this city, whose membership consists principally of Reading railroad omployes, was held here. The situation was again fully discussed, and it was amounced as the sentiment of the employes that under no circumstances would they strike, because they considered it impolitie and on the ground that it would not help along the cause of the Knights of along the cause of the Knights of Labor. A number of assemblies in neighboring towns telegraphed here that they would be guided by the action of the

Reading assembles.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 2.—A meeting of District Assembly 184, comprising all the local assemblies of the Lower Schuylkill region, was held in this city Saturday evening. There was a full attendance, and it was resolved that all employes of the Reading railroad within its jurisdiction quis work on Monday. work on Monday.

Caught by an Old Game.

New York, Jan. 2.—The "green goods" game was played in this city Saturday on a man from Kentucky, who paid \$200 for a collection of counterfait currency of the face value of \$5,000. | The stuff was delivered to him in a sachal, and when he opened the facely declicition of sheets of hower it he found a collection of sheets of brown paper covered by a crisp new bill. One of the swindlers was arrested.

Revolutionary Widows.

Of the thirty-eight vidows of revolutionary soldiers drawing ponsions from the Government, two are residents of Chie, two of Indians, two of Hilmois, two of Kentucky and two of Michigan. Tennessee claims to less than eight, while North Carolina has five. vorment three and Georgia three. The other old ladies are scattered about in Muine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia. The two oldest are ninety-five years of age and the youngest is sixty-nine, the average being eighty-five. Of course, the husbands of these women must have been middle aged or quito old men with young wives. The youngest woman of the list is Nancy A. Oreen of Versailles, Ind. and the two oldost are Susan Curtis, of Topsham, Me., and Nancy Rains, of Carter's Furnace, Tenn.— Cincinnati Commercial.



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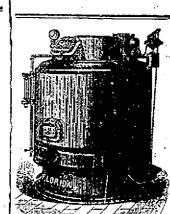
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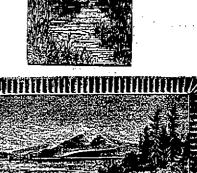
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THE YEAR THAT'S PAST. Some of the Most Notable Hap-

penings of 1887. EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Important Movements in the Field o Dead-The Record of Disasters,

Murders, Fires, Etc.

THE OLD TEAR AT HOME. There is every reason to be satisfied with the results of 1837 so far as they are related to the general business of the courtry, its agrigultural products, the continued good health of the people, the development of our National resources, and the indica tions that many of our labor and socialistic agitations are settling down to a condition of order once more.

The legislative history of the country during the year was full of interest. The Forty-ninth Congress, which expired March 4, pussed differ important bills, as follows: The Electoral Count bill; the Presidentia Succession bill; the bill repealing the Tenure of Office act; the Mormon bill; the bill ure of Office act; the Mormon bill; the bill providing for fast cruisers and steel guas; the Canadian Retaliatory bill; the Interstate Commerce bill; the bill redeeming trace dollars; the bill prohibiting the ownership of kand by aliens; the bill sending all claims to the Court of Claims; the bill ordering an inquiry into the management of the Pacific roads; the bill relleving the merchant marine of a number of needless bur-Pacific roads; the but relieving the har-chant maxime of a number of needless bur-dens; the bill extending the free delivery system to cities of 10,000 inhabitants; the bill authorizing the issue of small silver certificates; and the bill forfetting 44,-000,000 acres of uncarned land grants; be-sides 1,376 bills not of National imporsides 1,370 bits not of Rasonn impor-tance. Among other important events of the session were the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty, and the vetoes of the De-pendent Pension and Texas Relief bills by

the President.
In accordance with the Inter-State Com-In accordance with the Inter-State Commerce bill, perfected February 4, the President March 22 appointed Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan; W. R. Morrison, of Hilmois; Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York; Aldace L. Walker, of Vermont, and W. L. Bragg, of Alabama, Commissioners. With the excoption of a period of seventy-five days, during which the law was suspended, they have been practically in continuous session, but thus far their time has been devoted to dethus far their time has been devoted to dewilson lane, thus far their time has been devoted by the same and short hauls, otc., which they have sottled. Thus 'far their progress has not been satisfactory, and they have yot to meet general questions, particularly specific rates, which will, tax the ability and test the practical value. of the commission.

of the commission.

In the month of September came the sudden and unexpected announcement from ever the water that the English Government had appointed Joseph Chamberlain as a special commissioner to the United States for the settlement of the flateries. States for the settlement of the Ilsaeries question, and this was followed a few days after by the Presidential appointment of President Angell, of the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American countissioners. The Cantal Counties of the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American countissioners came to Washington in November, and secret sessions began at once. They had made but brief program to once They had made but brief program at once They had made at the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American counties to the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American counties to the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American counties to the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American counties to the University of Michigan, and W. I. Putnam, of Maine, as the American counties to the Michigan at the tess when an adjournment was taken until after the holidays. It is now known that the adjournment was caused by the insistence of the Canadian commissioners on terms that would never be accepted by the Senate-namely; the admission of Canadian fish duty free in consideration of certain concessions o American fishermen that are of no value. There have been radical changes in the Cabinet and departments during the year. The 14th of February Duniel Manning, Secretary of the Tronsury, resigned his position owing to ill-health and went abroad, hop-ing that change and rest wold be beneficial

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In the days ago was confirmed by the Senate. It was thought for a time that Mr. Manning had been benefited by the Senate in the year he suffered a relapse and died at Albany.

N. December 24, universally lamented. The 15th of Novomber Land Commissioner Sparks resigned after his memorable quartile with the Secretary of the Interior. Since that time the President has appointed Mr. tel with the Secretary of the Interior Sheet that time the Prosident has appointed Mr. Lamar to the Suprome bench, Postmaster-General Vilas to be Secretary of the Interior, Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, to be Pest-master-General, and James W. Hyatt, of Con-necticut, to be United States Treasurer, and their nominations are awaiting confirmation, the only uncertainty being that et-tached to Mr. Laman's name.

The President has occupied a conspicuous place in the year's record. The 30th of September, accompanied by Mrs. Cloveland, be started upon his journey South and West and was greated by thousands of people in the various cities he visited. His annual message to Congress was a departure from the usual custom of a review of the state of the Union in that it was entirely devoted to tariff reform, in which he took high ground by recommending the reduction of the old war tariff taxes on the necessities of life as the most practical method of reduc-

log the surplus.

Two important trials, both occurring in Ohleage, have occupied the attention of the country during the year. The 3d of March the grand jury indicted the country boodlers Wren, Ochs, Van Pelt, Klehm, Varnell, McCarigle, Frey, Robinson, Oliver, Golis, Casselman, Wassermann, McDonald and McCarthy. The trial of McCarigle and McDonald began May 26, and they I were found guilty and sentenced to three years in the penitontiary. McCarigle escaped by flying to Canada the 23d of Jely. The trial of the main gang began July 21. Klehm pleaded guilty. The others were found guilty August 5. McCarthy, Oliver, Casselman and Gells were fixed \$1,000, and McClaughry, Ochs, Leyden, Varnell, Van Pelt, Wren and Wasserman's penalty was fixed at two years in prisonaems. McClaughry accepted his punishment and is now in Joliet. The others appealed. The remainder named in the Indictments turned State's evidence and were theed. Dr. St. Jehn, Janifor Dell and Captain Irving, who were arrested in September for atding McGarigle to escape, have since been acquitted for want of proof.

The 14th of September the Supreme Court of Illinois affirmed the finding of the lower court in the Anarchists' case, and lixed Knyember 11 as the day of sentence. Neebe was taken at once to serve out his lifteen years' sontence. The ing the surplus. Two important trials, both occurring in

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THE OLD YEAR AHROAD.

Though the old world has remained at peace during the year there has been conpeace during the year there has been continuous political excitement, and the new year opens upon a darkling horizon owing to the jealousy between Russia and Austria, involving also Germany and Italy as allies of the latter Power. The year opened with a vacaucy in the Bulgarian Princedom and the active support of Prince Nicholos, of Mingrelia, by Russia for the position. In spite of her threats and plots, howaver Prince Fordinand, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotfal, was elected and still holds his place, notwithstanding Russia's protests and her undisguised hostility to him as an agent of Austrian influence. The situation at this time is strained to a dangerous tension, inasmuch as Bulgaria lies in the path of Russia's profess to Constantinople, the goal of her ambition, while Austrian nople, the goal of her ambition, while Austria, already in possession of Bosnia and Herzezovinia under the treaty of Berlin,

The engine year has been characterized by a flerco strugglo in Parliament, and out of it between the Home-Rulers and Tories, lowing to the horsh application of the Coercion act and the proclamation of the National League. Many of its leaders are or have been in juit, and the strugglo still continues with occasional outbreaks and riots and the process of the process of the continues of the respectiveness of Tory despotism. as diagraceful evidences of Tory despotism and oppression in this year of the Queen's

France has had its full share of Cabinet France has had its full share of Canine crises and political disturbances. The 17th of May the Gobiet Minister resigned on the demand of the Budget Commission for a reduction of estimates and M. Rouvier formed a new Ministry. inflairs went on quietif until October, when the war-decoration scandal broke out involving M. Wilson, President Gray's sunjudiant Orders of the Samurana and others high in dent Greey's sou-in-law, and others high in station. The enemies of the President seized upon their opportunity and im-proved it not only to overthrow the Ministry but to force the resignation of the President, which occurred De-comber 2. The following day M. Sadi-Carcomber 2. The following day M. Sadi-Car-not was elected as a compromise candidate and M. Thrard formed a Ministry. There have been some frontier disagreements be-tween France and Germany, but they have been satisfactorily settled, and, for the first time in many years, she has no military ad-yeatures on hand.

Yeatures on hand.

The year opened with intense political excitoment in Gormany. The increase of the Army bill submitted by the Government was defeated, whereupen the Reichstag was dissolved and a new one elected, which voted the increase the olected, which voted the increase in19th of March. In October the Covernment still further strengthened its position by effecting an alliance with
Austria and Italy. The Emperor met the
Crar in November, but to little purpose, as
the coolness between the two Powers still
continues. On the closing day of the year
the good news comes from San Remo that the Crown Prince's condition shows great improvement and that his physicians en-tertain well-founded hopes of his ultimate ecovery. The Notherlands and Scandinavia bave

and a very quiet year, Italy has only been harrassed by the cholora. Switzerland and Portugal have had nothing to mar the quiet tenor of their ways, and Turkey and Greece have only been disturbed. and Greeco have only been disturbed by their indirect relation to the Bulgarian problem. Apart from Bussia's trouble with Austria, there has been nothing more exciting than a renewal of attempts to assassinate the Crar, which have only assigned fresh victims to Siloria, Though Russia is rapidly pushing her railroad system into Afghan-istan, there is no danger of any im-mediate trouble with England, as the Afghan boundary has been sat-isfactorily fixed. The Dark Continent has been very quiet. With the exception of Stanley's new adventures along the Congo stantey's new adventures and the squabble over the English convention to evacuate Egypt in three years, no news of importance has come from there. Asia presents nothing of importance except terrible floods in China and pestilences in India, Japan and China which have wept of neonic by thousands. off people by thousands. growingst dead.

The neerological list of the year just closed does not differ from any of its immediate predecessors in the long array of names which have been prominently identified with every department of the world's enterprise. Anything like a complete list of the noted personages who have passed array to impossible to these columns, but the or the noted personages who have passed away is impossible in these columns, but the most prominent in the various walks of life are here presented: In the busy field of science, skill and in-

In the busy field of science, skill and invention there have dropped out General W. B. Hazen, the Chief Signal Officer of the United States army; Sir Joseph Whitworth, the inventor of the Whitworth gun; John Rouch, the ship-builder; Prof. E. L. Youmans, the eminent chemist, who so long and successfully edited the Popular Science Monthly; Junes B. Eads, the civil engineer, whose name is prominently identified with the first gun-bouth of the war of the rebellion, the Missiscippi jetty system and the proposed ship-railway scheme which his death interrupted; Lieutenant John Banennower, the Mi-faced victim of John Danenhower, the ill-fated victim of the results of Arctic exploration; Friedrich the results of Arctic exploration; Friedrich Krupp, the noted from master and gunnuker of Essen; Alvin Charke, the telescope-makor, of Cambridge, and Spencer F. Baird, the accomplished secretary of the Smithsonian Institute. The church has lost Henry Ward Beecher, who confessedly was the ablest of American divines, whatever view may be taken of his peculiar religious sentiments; Rt.-Rev. Horatio Potter, the Episcopalian Bishop of New York; Cardinal Jacobini, the Papul Sacretary of State, who was equally Papal Secretary of State, who was equally versed in politics and theology; Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., the venerable ex-President Hopkins, D. D., the venerable ex-resident of Williams College, who was equally prominent as a divine and an educator; and John Taylor, the president of the misguided Mormon church. From the busy world of polities and diplomacy there have disappeared tios and dipiomacy there have dissippented. Sir Stafford Northcote, the English statesman; Ex-Vice-President William A. Wheeler, who nearly reached the top of the ladder of tame; M. Katkoff, the editor of the Mosow Gazette, who was the power behind the throne in Russian politics; Eithu B. Washington, and the property of the Moster of th throne in Russian politics; Elihu B. Washburne, who made a brilliant record in diplomacy during the Franco-German war, and had frequently performed valuable services for the State of Illiadis; Lord Lyons, one of the most eminent of British diplomats, and Daniel Manning, Mr. Clevelland's first Secretary of the Treasury. Literature has not lost many representatives of the first class the most prominant names ature has not lost many representatives the first class, the most prominent names being those of Philip Bourke Marston, the lamented English poet; Mrs. Henry Wood, the nopular novellst; James Grant, the essayist; Lady Brassey, the adventurous and charming writer; and John G. Saxo, the poet and humorist. The most prominent represen humorist. The most prominent representa-tives of the business world who passed away were Alexander Mitchell, president of the Millwaukee & St. Paul raliford!, John S. Newberry, of Detroit; William R. Travers, the withy New York broker; W. C. De Pauw, the glass manufacturer and noted philanthropist of New Albany; and

Stephen S. Hoo, the printing-press maker, of New York. The most prominent representative of the law was Justice Thomas D. sometive of the law was Justice Thomas Woods, of the United States Supreme Court. The drama has lost John T. Raymond, their Councillan, Louis Hayelinthe, the French connection, Mile American councillan, Mile Aimer, and Etiza Weathersby, both brilliant performers in opera boutfe. Music has lost many prominent names, among them those of Jules Etienne Pasdeloup, the French Councillant Six Courte A. Magfayren, the conductor; Sir Georgo A. Macfarren, the English composer and musical litterateur;

Eduard Remenyl, the eccentric violinist, the report of whose doubt, has not yet been confirmed; and Jenny Lind, the queen of all contemporary vocalists. all contemporary vocalists

LEADING DISASTERS.

The year 1887 was very prolific in casualties where the loss of life was exceptionally large. In January 405 lives were lost by a fire at Madras, India: 37 by a mining disaster at Mons, Belguan; 17 by a panic in a London theator; 58 by a flood in Queensiand, and 23 by a blizzard at Tacoma, W. T. In February 32 were killed by a blizzard in Dakota; 40 by an English mining disaster, and 636 by an earthquake in the Riviera. In March 70 were killed by a unining disaster at St. Ettenne, France; 144 by a similar disaster in Belgium; 14 by a fire in China, and 170 by mining disaster in Belgium; 14 by a fire in China and 170 by mining disasters in England and Now South Wales. In April 40 were killed by a falling church in Sicily; 18 by a mine explosion in the Indian Territory; 16 by forest fires in Kansas, and 70 by a tornade in Kansas and Missourl. In May 101 were killed by a mine explosion at Nanamio, B. C; 12 by a tunnel explosion near Birmingham. LEADING DISASTERS. mine explosion at Manamio, E. C.; by a tunnel explosion near Birmingham, Ala; 169 by an earthquake in Mexico; 200 by the Theater Comique fire in Paris, and 75 by a mine explosion at Lanarkshire. In June 58 were killed by a mine explosion in Westphalia; 100 by an earthquake in Tarkestan, and 150 by a ferry-boat disaster. at Pesth. In July 27 were killed by a dynamite explosion in Hungary; 100 by a land-side at Zug. Switzerland; 5,000 by floods in China, and 10 by fire at Hurley, Warnest 35 men were killed by a fir 2,000 by floods in

has a clear of defore her to the soa. The frontier by the Russia and Austria is now lined with floops, and lessilities are anticipated in the spring by some authorities, though others are equally certain that diplomacy will be able to avertawar, which would be a general one, and give the troubles some Eastern question another respite.

The pear opened in England with the Torics in power, a new Cabiner having been formed with Lord Salisbury as Premier. The entire year has been characterized by a fire to strugglo in Parliamont, and out of it between the Home-Rulers and Tories, owing to the harsh application of the Coerciver and the premiers and Experimental Chief and the Orkney Islands. Chief a continued its fatal rayages during Chief and the Coerciver and the premiers of the Coe

hurricane in the Orkney Islands.
Cholera continued its fatal ravages during the year. It broke out in South America in January: in Italy in July; and in India in June. The official reports place the loss of life as follows: South America, 10,300; Italy, 8,290; India, 149,030. The total number of deaths by pestilence for the year is 102,670, as compared with 100,300 in 1880; 101,000 in 1885; 23,000 in 1884; and 65,000 in 1883. DEATH OF A WAR GOVERNOR.

in 1886; 101,000 in 1885; 23,000 in 1884; and 65,000 in 1883."

Though there were no great wars during the year 513 lives were lost in battles in Tonquin; 6,740 in Africa; 100 in Buigaria; 1,925 in Asia, and 400 in Central America. The total sum of ensualties in battle is 9,568; as compared with 14,374 in 1886, and 244,000 in 1985. The whole list of casualties in the Old World where the loss of differ was important enough to be tole-graphed, including those who have per-ished by discuse and battle, is 187,950, as compared with 118,023 in 1880 and 381,-

1884, 1,116 in 1883, 1,115 in 1882, and 527 in 1881.

During the scason of lake pavigation 204 lives have been lost on the inland seas and not less than \$2,500,000 worth of properly has been destroyed. Seventy-three vessels, aggregating 20,687 registered tons, have ceased to exist, as compared with 57 vessels and 17,070 tons in 1886. The total loss comprises 10 steamera, 43 schooners, 6 tew-barges and 8 tag-boats, representing a financial loss of \$792,000 on Italis and \$408,400 on cargoes.

Sufar as reported 6,557 lives have been lost upon the ocean, 235 upon the lakes and rivers (a total of 6,792, as compared with 2,749 in 1886 and 2,397 in 1885) 1,812 by railroads, 2,610 by disasters in the New World, and 187,950 in the Old World, including pestilence and battle, making in all 19,164, as compared with 122,791 in 1886 and 387,463 in 1885. SUICIDES.

SUCCISES.

The number of persons who have committed suicide in the United States, as reported by telegraph, was 1,387, as compared with 914 in 1880, 978 in 1882, 342 in 1884, 727 in 1883, 734 in 1882, and 605 in 1881. Of the total number 1,087 were makes and 300 females. The causes were as follows: as follows:

Malancholy. 937 Liquor. 97

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Of the above cases 527 shot themselves,

936 took polson, 235 hanged themselves,

134 drowned themselves, 117 cut their

throats, 25 threw themselves in front of

railroad trains, 23 jumped from windows,

11 stabbed themselves, 4 burned them
selves, 4 jumped from housetops, 2 starved

themselves, 1 strangled himself, 1 threw

himself into machinery, another down a

mining shaft, 1 cut a true and let it full on

him, 1 killed himself with a hanger and him, I kiled simself with a hammer and another with a poker, I froze himself to death and another (Lingg) destroyed himself with a bomb. MURDERS.

The total number of murders committee The total number of numbers communes to the country, as reported by telegraph, was 2,335, as compared with 1,495 in 1886;1,805 in 1885, 1,465 in 1881, 1,697 in 1881, 1,467 in 1882, and 1,205 in 1881. The causes of these murders may be classified a fellowith and the country of fied as follows:

womf of Jack HETCH.

The sambler of legal executions during the year was smaller than it has been for many years, being but 79, as compared with 83 in 1886, 108 in 1885, 123 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and 90 in 1881, though the number of murders has greatly increased. The executions in the several States were as follows: Alabama 2; Arkansas 11; California G; Fiorda, 1; Georgia, 5; Hiniols, 4; Lowa, 1; Territo J. Westroky 4. Touisiana, 2; WORK OF JACK KETCH Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, faryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippi

Maryland, 1; Amsaichusede, 1; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 2; New York, 2; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 2; Ohio; 2; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 5; Tennassee, 1; Toxas, 3; Virgina, 3; Afizona, 1; Montana, 2; New Mexico, 2; Umh, 1; Indian Territory, 3. Of this number all went with a record one, 30; were whites, 21 ne-

dian Territory, S. Of this number all were males except one, 30 were whites, 21 negroes, 5 ludians and 1 Chinaman.

Work of FUNCE.

Judge Lynch has executed during the year 123 victime, of whom 102 were in the South, as compared with 133 fn 1886, 181 in 1885, 195 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and 90 in 1881. The lynchings in the various States were as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkusas, 8; Galifornia, 3; Florida, 4; Googia, 6; Indiama, 6; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kontheky, 7; Louislana, 10; Maryland, 2; Mississippl, 14; Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 4; North Carolina, 5; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 7; Texas, 15; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 6; Arizona, 5; Indian Territory, 5. Of this number all were males, 43; whites, 80 colored, and 1 Chinaman.

The entire fire lesses in the United States for the year will reach about \$130,000,000, as compared with about \$135,000,000 last as compared with about \$12.5,000,000 last year. A summary is as follows: January. \$3,40,000 [Coober. \$4,710,000 February 9,947,50] Novomber. \$,810,000 March. 3,822,000 December. 9,514,000 May. 12,878,29 Total 1850, 43,024,000 June. 8,265,600 Total 1850, 43,024,000 July 3,874,000 Total 1850, 43,024,000 July 3,874,000 Total 1851, 40,025,000 Soptember. 9,695,000 Total 1851, 41,504,739 Soptember. 9,695,000 Total 1851, In the above summary fires of less tha \$100,000 are not included.

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Interpretation of the Holes of the Disaster.

Interpretation of the Holes of the Disaster limited express No. 1, which left Chattaneoga, Teun., at 0 a.m. Saturday, collided at noon one mile south of Greenwood, Ky., with Inited express No. 2, which left Cincinnati at 7:55 a.m. Seven persons are known to be killed, and it is said that an unknown passenger was creshed and burned in the closet of train No. 2. Twenty or more persons were hurt. The econe of the collision is in the mountains at the very highest point of the road, near a place named Summit. There are two tunnels there—Nos. 7 and 8. Each train rushed out of a trunel at the speed of forty miles an hour, and were but 200 feet apart before either observed the approach of the other. Go either side was an embankment, on one side sixty feet high. The engines collided with such force that it was impossible to pull them apart, and they were rolled over the embankment to clear the wreck. The boilers burst, and the hot water, and steam poured over the trainmen and, the companies of the ladies' car of train No. 2, which was thrown upon the engine. The beggage car and smoker of train No. 2 rolled down the embankment. The sleepers of each train remained upon the track. Two cars, the mail and beggage of No. 1, caught fire and were hurned. The killed are: Lee Withrow, beggage masser, of Ludlow, Ky.; James Severns, postal clark, of Stanford, Ky.; C. Candee, fifteman, of Chattaneogo. Tenn.; Lawrence Collan, beggage-masser, of Ludlow, Ky.; W. E. Powell, express messenger, of Madison-ville, O.; Miss Jessie Green, of Chattaneoga. Tenn.; Pat Taylor, engineer, of Sonorest, Ky. Tenn.; Pat Taylor, engineer, of Somersel Ky. The accident was

orders.

Summit They related business somereed, a station twelve miles north. The conductor hurried his train down the grade to make Somerset. After the collision Conto make Somerset. After the collision Conductor Bennett ran up to Shrumm and said: "I am not to blame for this. Read your orders and see." Shrumm took out his orders, and looking carefully, throw up his heads, exclaiming: "Oh, my God, I have made a mistake." The regular passing point of Nos. I and 2 is Flat Rock, south of the wreck. The management of the road issued an order yesterday changing the name of the station from Summit to Tiptop in order to provent a possible recurrence of this terrible disaster. The company estimates its loss at \$22,000.

J. S. Parker, New Jersey's Famous Dem-ocrat, Passes Peacefully Away. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 2.—Ex-Governor Joel Parker, New Jersey's [war Governor, cied at Nuts,

Parker, New Jersey's [war Governor, died at midnight of a paralytic stroke.

[Joel Parker was born on November 24, 1816, in Monmouth County, near the famous battle ground. His father, Charles Purker, was State Treasurer for skitcen successive years. The son graduated at Princeton and became a lawyer. In 1860 he was one of the three Northern Presidential electors] who cashettheir votes for Stephen. A Douglas for President, He became famous as one of the most resolute of the famous Democratic war Governors, having been elected to that office in 1862. In 1868 his State delegation voted for lim as a canelidate for presidentia the Democratic convection. He was again elected Governor in 1871. He was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court by Gevernor Goorge D. McClellan la 1880.]

Billings Held for Murder. DUBUQUE, In., Jan. 2.—The coroner's jury Dubugur, Ia, Jan. 2.—The coroner's jury in the Waverly ragedy rendered a verdlet to the effect that W. S. Kingsley came to his death by means of a wound insiteted by a pistol ball shot and discharged from a pistol held in the hands of M. E. Billings, which instantly killed said W. S. Kingsley, and that said killing was deliberately, premeditatedly, feloniously, and of malice aforeshought, done by said M. E. Billings. The verdlet was unanimous. A Convict Nearly Half of His Life....

John Jan. 2. - After serving ten Joine, Ill., Jan. 2.—After serving ten-years in the penicantiary clean Vanskout, a noted horse-thief, was on Saturday Roer-ated. He had been strong up three times by the neck for the purpose of exterting confessions from him, and several of his accomplices in years past had been lynched for horse-stealing, ille is now a white-haired man of 68, and has in all served thi aty years in prison.

British Trade Improved London, Jan. 2.—The Daily Telegraph in its review of the year's business has reports from twenty-one great centers of British trade which show a marked improvement trade which show a marked improvement during the latter half of the year, and good prospects of business in the future.

The Public Debt. Washington, Jan. 2.—During December the public debt was reduced \$15,250,000. The Government's receipts from all sources were \$29,825,285, and its expenditures \$10,100,692 leaders and state of the second state. \$10,400,682, leaving a net gain of nearly

Oll Paintings Worth \$500,000 Burned. Oursec, Can., Jan. 2.—Fire yesterday morning destroyed the sominary chapel, together with about \$500,000 worth of original oil painings. Insurance, \$30,000. The chapel was erected in 1735.

A \$100,000 Shortage Discovered. New Albany, Ind., Jan. 2.—Expert Gran-ger has found a shortage of \$100,000 in the accounts of the city treasurer. The irregulanties extend over a dezen yeara

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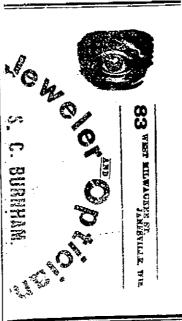


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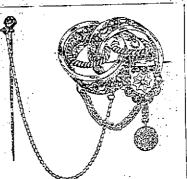
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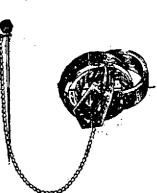
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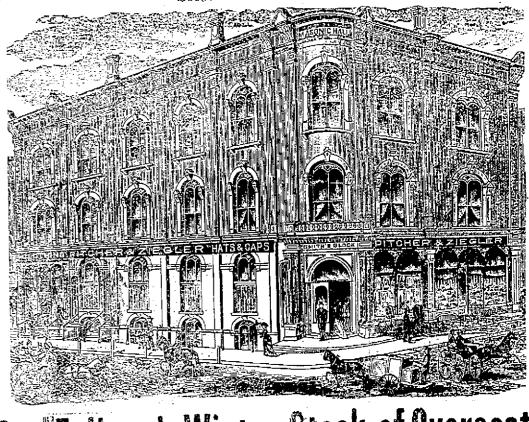






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been reading.
"What is it papa?" asked his pretty daughter. Behanded it to her, and its con-tents did not seem

o surprise her; as he noticed this, he ausoù in his walk up and down the spacious room, and domanded:

"Had you any knowledge of this?" She tremblingly bowed her head.
"The idea," he eried. "My clerk; well enough in his way, but to dare to think of enough in his way, and to dero to takin a marrying my daughter. Look here, Elle, I shall lorbid bur, to come to the house again, and I forbid you to have any thing to do with him; hush," as she attempted to speak. "If you do, if you encourage him in any way, or even speak his name to me, we not daughter of mine, go to your and remarkation him is all Livre.

and remember this is all I have
the subject."

Alone a burst of tears, Ella relieved her feelings by writing to her lover, and while assuring him of her constancy, she told him she knew her father to be inexorable. This letter she sent by a trusty servant. In the same way she promptly received an answer from Mr. Morton, telling her that he had received a most insulting note from Mr. Temple, in which he forbade him to en-

tor his house or speak to his daughter.
"If," suid ho, "you had dismissed mo, I would have gone away with my griof and made no complaint, but you assure me that

made no complaint, but you assure me that you love me; how then can I god De you love me well enough to leave home and friends, and go with me to America where I am sure I can do better than here?"

Fur into the night did Elia Temple pace her luxurious apartment almost distracted by her feelings. Going to the bedside of her sleeping brother she guzed at the handsome boy with eyes blinded by tears. They had no mother; those two. How etc. h we him and her father, too, wh

stern had always been an indul-to her. "But," she thought, " and his awso have always Elegnor and he will do as well a time; and papa, too, can spare me. a thought did this child of luxury giv. her elegant surroundings. They were so much a part of herself that she did not consider them at all. Ah me! the value of wealth and the comforts it gives are often realized most by its loss; and when the remance of poverty is work off the guent welf of want remains. The result of Effers deliborations was that she could not give up her lover, so she took the alternative and renounced her levely

English Bome.

Arrived in New York the struggle for a livelihood begun. Mr. Morton procured a situation at a moderate salary, which he supplemented by contributing to the col-



umns of one of the weekly papers, and so they lived in their humble home, and though, Ella's chook grew pale, and her humbard felt that her present life was all unsuited to her former habits, she never complained. But when her little Harry looked in her face with eyes so like her father's, she

could not resist the desire to obtain his forgiveness, so she wrote to him, but she received no answer-Time passed, and two more children Time passed, and two more control claimed her care. One evening Mr. Morbon came in with a heavy heart.

"My dear," he said, "I have lost my situation, not through any fault of mine, but because retrenchment is the cry, and the great company for which I have worked here each abrift three hundred employes. I

have east adrift three hundred employes. I have cast adrift three hundred employes. I have spont hours in looking for another situation without success. I think wo had better go West, at least as far as Pittsburgh. Surely in that city of manufactories I can find something to do."

So they gathered up their belongings and went to Pittsburgh. Hero began the same weary search for employment with the same heart-sickening result.

"Oh!" cried Mr. Morton. "I almost curse

ings. Oh! Ella, there seems to be no place for me anywhere, even in this busy city, and I have drugged you down, too."
"Brighter days will come, dear; you had better drink your coffee, and then write your article for the paper; you know it goes o press to-morrow."

The next day Harry tried to find work, and his manly bearing and honest face found favor with a merchant, was employed him to run errands for him.

Finally Mr. Morton obtained employme far more menial and laborious than he had ever been accustomed to. Then his brain was too weary and his hand too weak to per those articles which brought to them their only literary food and a small sum besides. Pressed by this emergency, Ella developed an unsuspected talent, and while her husband rested, and occasionally gave her some points, she kept up the regutation her husband had made for himself.

the city for natural sas, or I could carry a

hed of bricks to the top of these new build-

Then, growing more ambitious, she wrote fiction, and sometimes truth, which is often stranger than fiction. Too busy during the day to write, she took the hours intended for sleep, and wrote out the thoughts that came to her, putting much of her heart and nervous strength into her articles. No only the desire to give her thoughts ex-pression, but the hope that thereby she could help to supply the family needs, urged her on, so she would by a great effort prooure the necessary paper and stamps and send it to same periodical. Then, even before it was reasonable to expect it, she would listen so anxiously for the post-man, her manuscript and the compensation for it.

and found the little one lying awake, ber manuscript and the compensation for it.

"Haven't you been asleep, Ruthle?"s Going engerly to the door one morning, almost snatched from the post-man the misalmost snatched from 'be post-man the mis-sive which she hoped would bring her wel-beard you talkin' to God," was the child's

come news. She read:
"Your story is good, though part of it is rather ever-drawn; but we will publish it soon. It is not our custom to pay for matter from unknown authors, as to appear in our columns is of itself a high compliment. We

hope to hear from you again."
She dropped the paper and burst into tears, what to her was file honor of appearing in the columns of this literary journal. what apples of Sodom were these empty only part that was literally true, a page

from my own His history."
Fro next day Mr. Morton was toe sick to
rea. The city physician pronounced his attack a slow fovor, brought on by overwork. Now began days and nights of anxiety



" tuis felu to me."

and watching, in which Harry and his little sister helped their mother al. they could. But the strain was a fearful one and almost crushed Mrs. Morton. One morning Harrisaid: "Shall I put the New York paper in said: "Shall I put the New York paper in the bospital box as usual?" "Yos, my sen, it is the one thing we can

do now to try and help others."

That evening a postal-card was handed to That evening a postal-card was nanced to Mrs. Morlon, asking her to call at a prominent hospital in the city as soon as possible. Leaving Harry in charge of the invalid the went to the hospital memed. Showing the word to the charge to the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion. card she was ut once taken to a private room of great comfort, where a handsome gentleman was confined to bed, dismissing his nurse, he said: "You are Mrs. Mor

"Yes, sir, did you wish to see me?"
"Yes, sir, did you wish to see me?"
"What was your name before marriage and your native place? Excuse me, it i

and your have place? Exclain include curiosity."

"My home was in Yorkshire, England, and my name was Ella Templo."

"I thought so," he cried. "Oh, Filta, have you no recollection of the brother you kissed bood-byo more than fifteen yours ago?"

"It is possible you are my brother Herry "Is it possible you are my brother Harry

"Is it possible you are my brother Harry "emple?"
Yes, I truly am Harry Temple, and I am outain you are the sister I have been searching for during many months. After you left, father was very morose, and though I know he missed you serely, he would not allow any one to mention your mame. Once a letter was brought to him, addressed by you, I was certain. When I said so, he replied: 'I know no such person; but it in the fire.' Aunt Elecarer field six wars are; then two years are father had a

saids of de repord. This receives a good a six years ago; then two years ago father had a stroke of paralysis. Though not entirely holpless, he is confined to the house most of the house most a stroke of paralysis. Though not entirely holpless, he is confined to the house most of the house most a good fallow, if he was only a clerk. He wanted to find you, but having burned all your letters, we had no address; but I came to New York, and after some time found your former home, only to learn that you had 'gone West.' That is rather indefinite, but I started and reached here a days ago, and would probably have gone on, but I slipped while coming down the hotel steps and dislocated my and his morning some reading matter was brought in and distributed to the patients. This fell

in and distributed to the patients. This fell to me. Of course I looked at the yellow label with the subscriber's name, and finding it to be the one I was in search of I son! for you to see if it was indeed my sis-

"I must go home at once, and tell this good news to my sick husband." Take this with you, Ella, you know half of all I have is yours."

As she cagorly took the well-filled purse,

she wondered if her brother could imagine hew much she needed money, pausing on her way to purchase some unwented daintios, she hurried home. After telling the wonderful news, she said:

"And now, dearest, you will get well, and we will all go home to dear England."

"I am so thankful, darling, that this comfort has come to you, as for me, I am almost home now."

So it reved fore many days he reached.

So it proved, ere many days he reached his home on the hither shore, and was for ever at rest. In a short time, Mrs. Morton and her children accompanied her brother to England, and, as her father is made to Engined, and, as her lather is made happy by her tender ministrations, he feels that his last days are his best days.

Harry's early struggles have developed a spirit which proves him no unworthy heir at the need according to the feel of the many decording to the feel of the fee

to the proud name and place of the Temples. Mrs. L. B. LAYELY. Good Luck to Find It at First. "I wish you would quit going through my pockets when I am asleep," said old Squeezem to his wife. "You can't find any love letters, for I never have received any

since I married you."
"I didn't hurt your pockets," replied his wife. wife.
"But you put every thing back in the pockets and I can never find my memorandum until it is too late to use them."
"Well, dear, I'll give you the privilege of going through mine and making it even on both sides."
"Even! I couldn't distribute your hair-

pins and samples and cooking recipes into different pockets when I put them back; for you have only one pocket, and I would be in extra good lack to find it in the first place let alone find it again." Darwin Ontdone. "Him what?" asked an Indian of a visitor at the Central Park menageric, pointing at

a perch in its cage.
"Baboon," returned the gentleman, po "Ugh!" grunted the Indian after watch-"half Chinaman, half cat!"

Poll Parrots as Pets. It is quite the fashion now to have one of those uncanny, guttonous, but rather in-teresting birds, domiciled in the ramily as an object d'art, or whatever it may repre-sent. It is noisy and quarrelsome as a rule, wrangling with fiself when there are no small boys to worry it, muttering, swearing, praying, scolding, all in a breath, and eat-

ing voraciously any thing it can key hand a foot unon. a foot upon.

A few days age on a Sunday, I accompanied a friend to a house where a hely was ill. My friend went up stairs and I sat. clone in a darkened parlor and waited. Some bulky object was muffled in newspapers in a corner of the room. Presently I heard a small boy in the distance call "fire!". I wondered how near it was, and if it would disturb the sick cerson. Then it sounded nearer, "fire! fire! fire!" and at that mo-

ment my friend entered the room. "There is a fire near," I said innocently, "the boys are calling it, but I have not heard the engines."

"Oh, that is the purrot," said my friend, unvailing the monumental cage in the corner, and displaying a meck-looking hooknosed bird of Africa.

I was quite awod by so much supernatural intelligence, but I discovered afterwards that "fire" and "papa," composed the bird's whole vocabulary and she crooned them over

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creating aloud her nightly prayers.

A few evenings since she went into her little daughter's room just before retiring, "Haven't you been asleep, Ruthie?" she enquired.
"No, manime, but I wasn't 'fraid, 'cause I

I want honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year .- Dickens.

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brak ver skoul fer lavin' me ter doy in or THERE is no boy's play about grinding an axe, as those who have axes to grind no doubt know.

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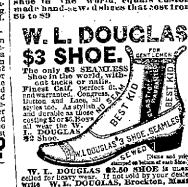
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SFOR ROCK COUNTY-In probato.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the thirt Tuesday of January A. D. 1888. being January
1th, 1889, at 9 clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the probate of the last will and testament of William
C. Butler, late of the city of Janesville in taid
county decreased, and for the appointment of
Elizabeth Butler administrative, with the will
annexed, of the estate of said decreased.—Bated
December 21st, 189.

By the court

By the court.
J. W. SALE.
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Notice is hereby given that at the rightar Increase of the county our to be held in and for said county at the court house. in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1838, heing June 5th, 1838, at mine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and acquated:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIST CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes rile, in said county, on the third Tureday of June; A. D., 1288, being June 19th, 1888, at nino of lock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims ngainst Anson Rogers, late of the city of Janesyille, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for al

All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sinh day of June, 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887.
By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
docseitw Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY.-OCITY OF JANESVILLE 88-IN JUSTICE

DOLTY OF JANESVILLE—88—IN JUSTICE COMET.
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Now, unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, a justice of the peace, in and for said city and county, at his office in and dolty on the 4th day of Loceurber, A. D. 1887, at 9 elock in the forenoon judgment will be rendered against you, and you property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 21st day of November, A. D. 1887.
T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff sattomery.

CYATE OF WISCONSIN—GREGIT COURT—

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-RICE COUNTY. In the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Conment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., custice & Co., respines.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at nine o'cicek a.m., January 5. 1883, in front of the postoffice in the city of Janeaville, in said country, the accounts due to M. S. Lawrence & Co., which were essigned to me and which have been reported to the caurt as ancollection.—Dated, December 22, 1887.

OHARLES B. C. Article.

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CTATE 'DF WISCONSIN-COUNTY IT FOR Dear COUNTY—In Probate.

Noice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for eath county, at the court touse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theeday of February A. D. 1828, being February 7th. 1828, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. Cleims for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of George Cloland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law, and the will of a indeceased entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1837.

By the Court.

IN CHRCUIT COURT—For Hor. Hor. T. COUNTY—
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Oliver O., Ford. Mary & ECONST.

A Chief of Ford. Plauntifier, against Mary G.
Smith. J. Macrice Smith, Mary M. Smith, his wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Hodsor, Brank. In Whittaker, Besorder Printing Company,
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-Give the City Hospital fund a boom by buying a ticket to the grand ball this

ovening. -The winter term of the Jenesville public schools will commence to-morrow merning.

-Rowlands and the other Rarina poloists left for home on the two o'clock train Sunday merning.

-Street Commissioner Brown should be given a vote of thanks for salting down the Milwankee street bridge. -The half-baked individual with his oke about this being the coldest day of

the year has materialized already. -Miss Clara Tuckwood entertained the bigh school class of '87 at her home in the fourth ward Saturday evening. -Upptain S. J. M. Putnam, steward of the Mendota Insane Hospital, spent

Now Years with his family in this city. -Mrs. A. Lampman and her daughter Mrs. Treadwell, returned to-day from an extended visit with friends in Edgerton.

—Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 seemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block

North Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. Faul Iverson pleasautly entertained a company of friends at their home on South Cherry street on Saturday evening.

-In connection with the services of the week, a union meeting will be held this evening at Court Street church, the Roy. Dr. Hodge being in charge. -Postoffice Inspector J. D. King, who

has been spending the holiday week with his family and friends in this city, returned to Denver, Colorado, this after--Mr. E. P. Tauny representing the Hattie Irving Comedy Co. is in the

city. The company commence a weeks engagement at Lappins hall next Monday evening. -The aunual meeting of All Souls ladies society will be held Wednesdey

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are expected to provide for the ten. -Mrs. Ann Riley died at the home of Spoucer Skimmerhorn in the first ward, last evening. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

When a threatening lung disorder. Do not let it cross the border— Quell it with activity.

from St. Patrick's church.

Many a patient, roung or olden.

-Married-At the residence of the officiating elergyman in Orfordville, December 29, 1887, Mr. Charles F. Matthiss, of the town of Rock, and Miss County, Wis., Rev. J. C. Gifford,

-The fuesday evening suppers of the Rectory society of Christ church will be resumed on to-morrow evening, and owng to the charity ball to be given this evening, there will be no entertainment given in connection with the supper tomorrow evening. Supper from 5 to 7

o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited -The annual meeting of the Trayeling Men's Association was held at the Park Hotel, this city, on Saturday evening at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, C. B. Evane; vice president, J. P. Baker; secretary, E. U. Burdick. The annual banquet will be held at the Park house

on Friday evening, January 6th. -All Souis people did not come to any definite conclusion at yesterday's meeting concerning the pastorate of the church. Of course, it is the unanimous wish of the congregation and church trustees that the Rev. Mr. Waite be retained, and the pending regotiations betwien the church authorities will undoubtedly result in his remaining in his present charge. He will preach as usual on Sunday next, when it is boped definite

arrangements will be announced. -Since the days when three columns of the daily papers were devoted to lists of ludies receiving New Years calle there udvanlages over the old way on the have been many changes. Then everybody called-now there is nobody. It happens to a train, one of the first ef- thermometer indicated 9 degrees above any callers were out to-day they were fects it is apt to have is to rupture the zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. carefully disguised. The only observance mas present, can save movey by calling of the day except on the part of the banks at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, and the postoffice was by the stores, of itself stops the train, in southwestwind. For the corresponding Quite a number of these were closed at stantly. It is very important for hours last year the register was 7 degrees one o'clock, not to be re-opened until third ward, convenient fo small family eix. As a rule, however, New Years was a holiday only m name.

-The Moses Brothers, West Milwankee street, in addition to their immense stock of picture frames and fancy furniture, have recently added a first class assortment of all grades of household furniture, and devote a large share of their attention to this trade. They are one of the live, wide awake business firms of our city, and both are practical workmen, Mr. Frank Moses being one of the best wood carvers in this part of the state, They carry a variety of well assorted lines of goods in all departments of their trade, and sell as cheap as any other bouse. When in want of picture frames or any kind of fancy or substantial household furniture call on Moses Brothers, West Milwankco street.

-The funeral of Miss Carrie Roethinger was held yesterday afternoon as two o'clock from ther late home on South Main street. The attendance of sympathizing friends of the bereaved family was large. The Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conductduoted the services. He spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved family and paid a handsome tribute to the memory of the deceased. The song service was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mira J. W. St. John. Mro. Oharles L. Clark, Mesers O. N. Vansick and U. L. Clark. Tho remains were taken to [Oak Hill] cometery for interment, the pall bearers being Mesers. Fred Grove, Will Cody, Lon Hemmens, Will Koeblin and John

-This afternoon Ohiof Engineer Blunk distributed the fire alarm box keys to various parties in the city, leaving a key in close proximity to each box, and also providing the city marshal and the night police with a key each. From this time forward all alarms will be answered the tre department unless specially

instructed by the chief engineer to the contrary. Parties holding keys to boxes are box door unless they intend to the deer, be careful and obey the matruetions on the inner door, which are "Pull the hook down and let go." You cannot release your key until the arrival of the chief engineer. He "les your name on bis liet," with the number of the key. Don't turn in an alarm from a box remote from the fire. Learn the box districts, and then use your own judgment, remembering that the firemen will always make for the box you have

A BLUNDER. By one of those inexcusable blunders which sometimes occur in a publishing office, the name of one of Janesville's most popular boot and shoe houses was omitted from our columns devoted to this interest in the Saturday's issue of this journal.

G. COGSWELL & CO. Located on West Milwankee street in the old New York savings store are entitled to more than a passing notice. The business of this popular establishment is under the direct management of Mr. G. Cogeweil, a gentleman of extended experience in the boot and shoe business. Mr. Cogswell came to Janesville from neighboring state some two years ago and occupied for a time a store in the Watson block near the postoffice. His stock of goods was well selected and before the close of the year a good trade was established. Early last spring the stock a turn and painted red with cranberry was removed to the store now compled sauce. by the firm and a steady increase of business has been apparent. Mr. Cogswell is a geniel gentlemen as well as a thorough business map, and he enjoys a large degree of public confidence. His store is one of the pleasantest in the city and his stock is complete in every de- | year to draw to. partment. Laberal advertising has been of service to the firm, whose announcement specers in every issue of the Ga-

SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Row the City Might Set a Good Example. Everybody is doing more or less

swearing-off to-day, and Janesville herself ought to do the same. For instance, she might call in a notary public and resolve that Street Commissioner Brown's idea of salting down

the ice on the Milwankee street bridge shall not be forgotten. She might resolve that Chief Blunk's resommendation about hiring one man to remain in each engine house, day and night, shall be adopted.

She might resolve to do what she can to belp along the city bospital. She might resulve-and with an oath of especial vehemence—that next July

shall see Milwaukee streetrepaved. She might swear-off on standing by and allowing other cities to carry away such plums as the Lewis Knitting Works.

She might resolve to make a modest effort at reform in city government. She might resolve to let outside capitalista know a trifle more about her ad-

Yes, she might resolve to do all these things. The question is: Will she?

THE ALEBRAKES.

A reporter of the Obicago papers is seven o'clock p. m., from January 1, 1888, authority for the following bit of in-ter slips information concerning the teresting information concerning the atmospheric principle applied to operate the air brakes on railway coachos, "Said a railroad man to me to day: Till bet not one in a hundred of the people who travel on railroad trains understand how the pressure of air is used to apply the brakes to a train. When air brakes were first invented, the eir was turned into the cylinder under each car when the cars were to be stopped. and the pressure was exerted to force the brakes up against the wheels. But at the present the brakes are held against the wheels by springs, and the air is turned into the cylinder to push the brakes away from the wheels as long as the train is in motion. When it is desired to stop the train the air is let out, and then the springs apply the brakes and stop the trum. This last method of using air-pressure has great

soore of safety. Whenever an accident you catch hold of it, and give it a little 2 above zero.

jerk, it will stop the whole train before it has gone 200 yards." THE SUN SMINES FOR ALL.

To the Editor. Accept my thanks for your kindly mention of my business among other enterprises of the city. It was doubtless with no other than kindly feelings, by the writer, but you will observe that both items convey the idea that the Sun is run in behalf of the college, which is not the fact. It is an entirely different institution, and a different firm. Will you please correct the impression for it is in several ways injurious to us.

Very Truly Yours, J. B. Silsber & Co.

ATTENTION A. O. U.W There will be a special meeting of the

A. O. U. W. at their hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, to close the official business for the year 1887. Also to make final arrangements for dedicating the hall. A full attendance is requested. The trustees and officers are especially requested to be in attendance. J. M. THAYER, M. W.

"Get there get to work, get through, et away!" Vin. Bitters does this and get away!" V

IN THE CRURCHES.

Catholics Celebrate the Jabilte of Pape Lea XIII. At St. Patrick's church y sterday

commemoration of the golden jubilee of

Pope Leo XIII. The sermon of the day was by the Rev. Father Spillard, of Notro Dame university. It dealt with the life of the pontiff in all its phases, although fouching That promise of southern sunshine and rest especially upon the effect of that life in Poor little foundling how we fare restoring union and strengthening Rocked in the cradic of mad despair.

Trianglably among the various Europeus Trying the buffeling winds to face. friendship among the various European powers.

Notwithstanding the cold there was a large attendance.

At the Presbyterian church lest evenning a goodly sized congregation gathered to listen to the story of "The True Ohristmas." It was a reproduction of the programme given last Tuesday. So many were kept away from the first entertainment by the storm, that it was finally decided to give it a second time. The programme was in charge of Dr. Thor Judd while the recitations, songs and responses were by the children of the Sunday sencel.

NEW YEARS IN TOWN. Maw Various Janesville People Muent the Uny.

Bob Campbell, wondering why Eulert didn't materialize. Sheriff Ward, opening a keg of shingle nails as a New Tear's luxury for the

tramps. Manager Mossley, feeling happy over the theatrical business at Lappin's hall. Ed. Bannet, congratulating himself

that the Christmas season had passed. Turnkey Ross and his mustang taking the lead from a 2:45 trotter on Main street. City Treasurer Murphy, seriously in-

President Bump, of the Angleworm club, inspecting Frank Sherer's barometer and making weather predictions for

juring a fifteen pound turkey, reseted to

Frank Webster, deciding that 1888foog a si-ees on bus forida lo cendt

Several young men inspecting their Christmas bills and happy because for the next twelve month all responsibilties are on the girls. Marshal flogue, hoping that 1888 will

bring as little trouble as 1887 did. NOT BO GLOOMY, AFTER ALL.

Morchants, as a Rule Pronounce 1887

a Very Enir Bort of Year. It is the retail trade that fre's close imes most. Consequently the Min Who Knows Everything prophesical that 1887 would leave every body very blue.

That was where the Man Who Knows Everything made his mistake. There has been depression without doubt, but when the tearing down othopes in topseco circles and the failure of crops among farmers are considered the only wonder s that the depression is not much worse.

Balance sheets, as a rule this year show handsome profits. In more than one house the trade, especially since September 1st, has exceeded all records for five years past. Therefore we smile and our wish for the new year is that our readers may amile with us.

WILL CLUSE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK The clothing and dry goods merchants of this city have signed an agreement to close their respective places of business at seven o'clock p. m., from Junuary 1 1888, to April 1, 1888, Saturday evenings excepted, as the following will show:

"We, the undersigned, agree to close our respective places of business at

> J. M. Bostwick & Sons. T. J. ZIEGLER, BORT, BAILEY & Co. R. M. Bostwick. KNEFF, ALLEN & Co. THOMAS LEECH, BURNS & BOLAND, CHILDS & CO., HUGH MCCLERNAN, A. COHN. J. L. FORD. FERDINAND QUINN. Anonie Raid, W. C. Новмея,

FRED. FELTZ, Mrs. M. Woodstock, FORTE & WILCOX. E, Hall,

MRS. J. GALBRAITH, MRS. SADLER."

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the air-pipes leading from the engine to the At one o'clock p. m. the register was 18 cylinders under the cars; and that degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with everybody to understand this matter, below and at zero. At seven o'clock because a child five years old can stop a this morning the thermometer indicated train in thirty seconds from any car in S degrees below zero. Partly cloudy the train, if he simply understands how. with west wind. At one o'clock p. m You will see if you look for it, that there has register was 13 degrees above zero. is a sort of rope projecting from the to: | Cloudy with wonth wind. For lot room of every car. That connects the corresponding hours one year ago with the air pipes under the train. It he register was 13 degrees below and

> Barometrical reading taken by F. Sherer at 3 p. m. 29:30; slowly rising. A SEASONABLE TOPIC. In our grandlathers' days they marked the flight of time by the "Old Farmer's Almanac." Now, the empipresent Calen-

dar is a perpetual reminder of the flect-

ing seasons. The Jays in a year do not outnumber the sizes, shapes and styles in which it appears; and alike in the merchant's counting room or lady's boudoir,it seems to have become one of the necessaries of the utilitarism age in which we live. The artist's talent, the engraver's cun-

ning, and the printer's skill, combine in his cornection to blend the ornamental twith the useful; and the result is estendars of every degree of excellence, good better and best. The latter includes the one issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, will be

forwarded to any nedrets scourely enclosed on receipt of 25 cents. At Wight always bard Acker's Eddy Soother at hand. It is the only safe soother at hand. It is the only emedicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural east from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by VANTARU.

[WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.] fluried by the blast heaven's battlement river Dashed to the cold sheeted earth was driven A songster who tarried too late on his way. morning special services were held in To the fair summer-land where magnoha bree

Precious, I pity you, dear belpless thing. Hushed the soft marble drooped golden Adverse winds in their cruel night, Weighted your freedom, burdened your sight Tore from your parting, feable breast,

Eurning the rank of a martyr's place: Cold in the grave will the burt heart lay On a pillow of earth 'till the doom of day; What matter, the summers shall come and g Sweet flowers bloom in the vale below; Wild-wood and valley re-echo with mirth Can never awaken the slumbering earth. Hope shall be happy when time shall cease,

Love be rewarded with endless peace; Dear eyes that haunt my every hour, Emblem of elernity's power. What though like a birdling in cruel blast, The tempest lingers e'en loath to pass, We can stop and rest neath a passied sod, For death is life and peace is God.

—Millie Downing Sherman

THE POLOBEASUN OPENED.

The next goal took longer. An hour

and twenty minutes were devoted to playing and somewhat over thirty minutes to a demonstration of the different ways of kicking off skates. Finally one of Tom McKey's efforts to ait down so as to be on both sides of the goal at once failed and a point was scored for Racine. The third and fourth goals were rapstitions of the second except that each became a trifle more tedious. The ball

wert into the net for the last time just as the clock hands indicated midnight. The Janesvilles' best playing was done at the goal, McKey and Brown winning much praise. On the floor the home

team showed lack of practice. A return game will probably he played n Racine Wednesday of this week. The two terms as now organized are:

Janesville.
Campbill | Rushers | Rus deKey.....Goal Sirce last year the Racines have changed their mothod of play by putling their goal cover further from the ciga

making him really a second half back.

WANTS THEM RECORDED. To THE EDITOR: -Among the excellent aggestions thrown out by Saturday's Gazette was one regarding the registra-

tion of births and deaths. Judging from the small number of reports of births and deaths to the county register's office, the law on the subject cannot be thoroughly all had a pleasant time. They was very understood. It is a matter of much imbandy printin' out prominent buildin's an' such like, an' treated every once in a portance and should receive more atten-

Western Weslib. Such conflicting reports are heard from various sources that it is a relief to read i reliable statement of the setual situation of the farmers, stockmen spå busiess men of the west, such as is contained in a pamphlet just issued under the above title. The statistics given are the latest official figures. Parties desiring this pamphiet can secure a copy free by addressing C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

Marshal Hogan-May be win the thanks of an enthusiastic populace by sceing that the walks are kept clear of euow.

smile never grow less. Judge Patterson-May he be a terror to tramps in the future as in the past.

Sermon, says I. Young follers, my name
aint Rogors, or I aint from Sheboygan, Ex Sheriff Hanthorn-May the man

City Treasurer Murphy-May his

that can head him off at four-hand euchrenever be born. Clerk of Court McGowan-May he continue to win praise for his efficient administration of the affairs of his office. County Olerk Williams-May his term

of office never expire. The Mayor's Message—May we be pardened for requesting the mayor to incor-perate in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent citizens have been sured of rheumatism, neuralcia and kindred complaints by Salvation Oil, and to recommend this valuable

medicine. It must be good, for everybody recommends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

LIGHTNING SOAP. This popular brand was brought out by Balley & Harris, the original soap manuexturers, some five years ago. For the past three years Mr. J. H. Monaghan has continued to manufacture this brend exclusively. Mr. Monaghan is located at No. 49 North Main street, and is doing a satisfactory business in Lightning Soap.

let that cold of yours ruo on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death ilself The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter, otherwise there is All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchiel tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschese German Syrup.

It you don't know this already, thou sends and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured of it, and know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist. FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The following topics have been ar-

ranged for the week of prayer.

January 2.-Prayer for an increase of spiritual power in the churches. January 3.-Prayer for greater fidelity to ommon christian duties. January 4th-Prayer for the children and outh in our bomes and in our schools. January 6.-Prayer for the progress of moral eform and the conversion of souls. January 7.-Prayer for deep conviction. Facts Worth Rauwing.

factory can be accomplished with doucles anulla, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are ill irritating do not thoroughly reach the afficted surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multindo of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that esterrh can inflict testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Oream Balm.

All the leading perfumes, colognes and Sold by Prentice & Evenson U P O sachet powders at Stearns & Baker's.

A Jakota Gentleman's Encounter With a Couple of Chicago Bunco-Men. In the spring of 1882 "Major" Beifield, of Pierre, Dak., had an adventure in Chicago of which he has always felt rather pround, writes F. H. Carruth in the Chicago. Chicago Tribune. I met him in the ca-boose of a Northwestern freight train out between Blunt and Rousseau while he was returning from the Garden City.

"When a plain-looking old bloke like me goes to Chicago," said the Major, "he's the bloke bloke him to be been a possible bloke bloke bloke and the bloke bloke bloke and the bloke bloke

THE MAJOR'S VICTORY.

me goes to Unitago," said the major, to see to kneep his eyes poeled."

"Did they try to work you, Major?"

"Jook me for a yearling," he replied, as he whetted his pocket-kaife on his hoot-leg, "Picked me up for a pilgrim from Oshkosh. 'Lowed I was on my bridal trip, I reckon."

"But you were too much for them, "But you were too much for them, Major?"
"They tried to drive me with a straight

bit, but I laid down with 'em in the shat's bit, but I laid down will be the top off a their an' afterwards kicked the top off a their wag'n," he continued. I: might be in-cidentally mentioned that the Major was proprietor of the River Front Livery Barn and Corral. "When I got through buckin' I was the only live critter on the grounds."
"But how did it happen, sayhow?"
"W'y it was like this: I was walkin"

long a street with buildin's up like cou'thouses on both sides, sorter tryin' to see my way cut, when a [slick-lookin' cuss with soft clothes on an' a big watchwith soft clothes on an' a big watch, chain come up an' sticks out his sholves and casks if the daylight shand an' says be: 'Wy, Mister Brown, how are you! Thunder! But I'm highly glad to see you! When'd you come down an' how's Aunt 'Melin you come down an' how's Aunt 'Melin you come down an' how's Aunt 'Melin an' all the folks?' an' all the time he are workin' my arm up'n' down 'sif he everybody relied.

The next goal took longer. An hour The next goal took longer. An hour the leaf to poured two quarts of warm water in the poured two quarts of warm water in the holy men do be serve their clientale with holy men do be serve their clientale with head to prime me. I let him top of my head to prime me. I let him pump an' felt round under my coat an' pump an loss fround under my coat any found my gun was there yet an'my belt under my vest was full o' ca'tridges an' I could feel my knife yet in my boot-log, so says I: 'Who be you'

says I: "Who be you!"

''W'y, don't gyou know |mo?' says he,
'I'm Soth Green, old Abnor Green's son
that used to go to school at the Shake Hellow school-house. I know you.' 'Well,
then,' says I, 'fithat's the case, who be I?'
'You're 'Squar' Doty, of Oshkosh, of
course,' says he. 'No I sin't, says I,
'You sin't?' says he an' his lower four he.

'You sin't?' says he an' his lower four he. 'You ain't?' says he, an' his lower jaw be-gan to fall. Then who be you?' 'My name is David Rogers an' I'm from Sheboygan. ','O, ah,' says he, 'I bog your pardon—mistakes will happen. Down for pleasure. I presume?' 'Ne, not exac'ly,' says I, 'I brought down 'bout two thousand to invest in aggercultural ma-chinery, 'Hah? Hoy?' says he. 'O, ex-cuse me ag'in—I got a vory important engagement un' must hurry long. He wont off walkin' fast an' I sorter soldiered long lookin' for a s'oon where I could go in an' feel comfor able an' at home. "I'd goue mebby a couple o' blocks
when I see another smooth-lookin' young
man comin' straight for me. He stopped

man comin's straight of the hossephone of a couple o' stops an' says he to himself: 'Yes, it must be himbless me, it is!'
Then he began to work my arm. 'What's the matter?' says L 't'm so glad to see you,' says he. 'You're Dave Rogers, of Sheboygaa, my father's ele friend!' 'Who arms' says Smith be you? says I. 'My name is Asa Smith

you must remember me,' says he. 'O

yes, that's so,' says I, '1 remember you well. How you gittin' along?' rate, first-rate. Mister Rogers,' says he. 'I'm comin' up to old Sheboygan to see all the folks 'bont the Fourth o' July. Would you mind takin' a short walk?' 'No,' says you mind takin' a short walk?' 'No,' say's I. So we walked along down for a mile or so. We met another young man, who he interduced as a friend o' bis'n an' we

while, I al'ays, of course, takin' meller an' high-priced drinks. I jedge they irregatad me fivo dollars' worth. I also borrowed a jack-knife of one of 'one to cut off some terbacker an' forgot an' put it in pocket, an' while I was examinin' a pocket, his white I was shown's me I cur'ous ring the other was shown's me I slipped it on my finger and then discivered I couldn't git it off thout soap. We kep! a-goin' till we got down where the houses look pretty ernery un'I thought the air smelt jes' a little old, but I didn't say nothing. After awhile we got down on a little narrer side street where there didn't pear to be no folks to speak of an' they stopped 'fore a tough-lookin' house an' Lero an' see Eli Janes, another old Sho-boygan boy. O, yes, snys the other, of course, Eli will bo jes' wild to see Unclo Dave Rogers from Unclo Dave Rogers from She-boygan. Then I stopped an' kinder hitched up on my pauts an' kinder hiched up on my pauts an' locked 'em both right in the eye for bout a minute. It was gettin' mighty selemn 'round there, an' then I said slow an' plain, same as I was preachin' funorat but I'm a dirty, low-down hoss-thiefffrom Pierro!' an' I yanked my six-shooter an' 'inted at 'om awful careless. An' those two enterprisin' young men turned an' began to pretty near fall down in the othr direction, so bout all I could see of 'em till they wint round the cornor was the bottoms of their feet flyin' up 'n' down like a team o' mules kickin' at the dushboard! I tell you, those folks that say it's so easy to go to the city and not git robbed don't know what they's talkin' bout; whon a man that lives in the country goes to Chicago he's get 'o be sharper

n a stool trap or they'll skin him out o ev'ry cont he's got" A King on the Battlefield. After the battle of Mars-la-Tour every nock and cranny was filled with the dead and the wounded, and it was with the utmost difficulty that a small room could be obtained for the King (the present Emperor William). Its furniture consisted of a bod, a little table and a chair. The King inquired on entering: "Who Moltke and Bismarck lodged?" "Whore are where as yet, your Majesty," roplied the aldo-do-camp, though he knew full well how much those gentlemen needed rest to on much mose generate needed rest to enable them to resume their labors on the following day. "Then ask them to en-camp here with me," said the King; "take away the bad, the wounded need it more than I do, and in its place have some straw and a few rugs brought in.
That will do for the three of us." This
was done, and the three distinguished

personages spent that rainy night on the Little Mary's Question. Little Mary's Question.

Little Mary M., aged two and one-half sunny years, is learning to talk and picks up every thing she hears. A few days ago Judge B., called on Mary's pana, but took no notice of the little one playing about the room. The Judge is wordy and pompous, but little Mary was not a bit afraid of him, and edged herself up on his knee. where she stood reself up on his knee, where she atood regarding him with critical eyes. Protty sion, when the buby asked gravely in her high treble voice: "Jub, did 'oo ever dit left!" soon there was a pause in the conversa

The Czar's Railway Train. The salcon train of the Emperor of Russia is the same that formerly belonged to Em peror Napoleon III. It consists of twenty cars, all of which, on their recent journey through Germany, were new lacquered and gilt, and presented a fine appearance. In the center of the train is the imperial car, a perfect crystal palace on wheels. On th emotive a number of high German rull road officials accompanied the Czar, whose traveling Marshal shared the saloon with him. Both in front and in the rearlof the imperial car are the accommodations for the Czarina and her family and relinue. The last car but one holds the kitchen depart

6 All, men can not make money," says a New York paper. That is true. The Gov. crument can employ only a few, comparatively, at the mint. JAY Gould's favorite dish is baked nota toes.-Exchange. Now and then he likes a slice of lamb. - Texas Siftings.

TWEL TO CENTE A WERK PAYS FOR THE DAILY GARRETE SENDIN YOUR NAMES.

THE CENTE A WERK PAYS FOR THE DAILY GARRETE SENDIN YOUR NAMES. Isony places its victim on a bed of briers

IN THE SALZKAMMERGUT. The Farous Wine Cellar and Circus of

Salzburg's Jolly Monks. We tinged into the dark, stone, tun-nel-likt entrance, says a writer in the Argonat. It looked more like a passageway to stable than the hallway of a famoushostelry, and might have famous sciery, and migar days log to one of refamous riding-schools of Salz-burg, cise at hand. The hallway was lined to rude bencles and crowded with penants. The great flaring, winglike had-dresses of the women made them lok at first like huge bats in the gloom. But, as we become accusto the ligt, or, rather, the darkness, the oxilike ptience of the peasants' eyes defined italf from out the shadows of the coif, and we saw men undwiched tween, lit the ineviable feather and flower i their bats.

They ring their own black bread an sausage now and then a bit of cake for an extri treat-for a sweet tooth always goos with a strong Gorman guttura and sprad ther foast out on the table when they buy their wine. One is as like to sit clock by jowl with a Prince as a ponsant in the stift-keller," but for the most part the pasants like to huddle together is the bilway, where their hum ble spreads wil not be criticized by

more louly win-drinkers. The sone tanel leads into a round open rom, ligied from above by a kind of well-lole, and gives immediately upon the cellr itse, into which one might ook and sea iterally miles of bottle the selliers in oring it to us; for the boly mer do o serve their clientele with their own hell. Perhaps there is just a little to mu roystoring sometimes in the "stift-ket" to make it decorous or seemly, althigh there is no better con-ducted crowd all the world than a lot of Germans ploying themselves. One savs German oven in Austria. they do not jont the term, though there is a subtle dirence, even in the German language, frothe moment you cross the

The oberkebr invited us to climb the steep stairwate an upper appartment which he told, and made a deep obeis ance as he spo, was reserved for eccel-onzas. But whose rather to mix with the gay and omfortable throngs who were sipping as at the crowded tables in the round ra. It is true, it was redin the round rn. It is true, it was red-olont of evergrade to tobacco under the sun, from Havana, which a rich-looking Spand was smoking in one corner, throughl the grades of German pipes, and do to the long, thin Italian cigar, which ks like a lean and disouraged littlereakfast sausage with s straw stock the end, presumably to carry off thdavor. But every face gleamed three this haze of smoke alight with calm, In pleasure. Officers, students, priests avelors, doctors of every thing under e sun, and members of various societ for the protection of the memory of Mut and the Archbishops were taking leir afternoon comfort, which is part the practical religion of a German, in thecol, grotto-like retunds

A DESPLATE ENGINEER.

How Old Mayorked Out His Dislike t Cain Brakemen. Cain Brakemen.

"When the hespeake & Ohio road was built," sta veteran brakeman to a Philadelphia geor's reporter, "an old Scotch engine letus call him McIntosh, was the first ciner employed. He had the reputation ecculricity, and began the state of the light and crippling his to sustain it i kiling and crippling his brakemen. Hivoud whistle and slow up for a dog, thre hi lever over to keep from killing now but whon he felt ugly he would kill oranman without losing a breath. Wheil rent on the road five breath. Wheil rent on the road five years ago be adjectured the name of Dovil Mac disc Man Killer everywhere, and is rain master had hard work getting rev when hate was in the ongine. He lds fine locomotive, and could pull as it train up the New river grades as an an. He had killed, it was said an adjectan man when I was was said, an ordozen men when I was put on the croy Bob Jenkins, as brave conductor as y ever heard of.

a conductor my ever heard of.
"Mac was arghr, and one day during
one of the fights, a station (by the way,
Jenkins would his train to fight a
man) I incurredac's ill will by accidentally knockiflown an old friend of his. He had it lor me, and when he made a stop wordive me lots of trouble. I was front braken then, and tended to switches and comps. Mac had seemingly reformed, he had made no breaks for some time, : Jankins cried out in horror when her nie narrowly escape being crushed I sudden crash of the cars while makin coupling. 'Mac's atter you,' he said hen he told me what to do and the old don's plan. When Mac wanted to kill an he would wait till he had been mak a coupling. Then he would stop juster the place or come back too hard, he got the brakeman rattled, and firsthe man would stay in to put the pinwn. Mac would come back slowly tile thought be had his victim, and thwith a fiendish laugh and a full head would send his engine back, and four is out of five would kill or main his mai was naturally scared, but tried to do work as usual. He caught me oneat it was only a bruise. As I hobbled into cabooso, Jankins put As I hobbled into caboose, Jenkins put a 44-revelver in hand and said: 'If he cripples you, khim.' I only needed a few hours' rest', was able to work back with my crewMac was anxious to get home, a the way he kept his engine ing up the grades as he climb toward the Allegheny's crost's wonderful. We had side tracked foreveress (it was a moon-side tracked foreveres). ide-tracked forexpress (it was a moor

side-tracked forexpress (it was a moon-light night), and trying to got out too quickly the trooke. With an oath I was directed terry and couple up. I did not hurryad, after several times backing up, Meame with a rush and caught my armrushing it and taking off that finger, immoning all my nerve I walked to thegine and told him that he wast die. Jing my gun. The old he must die, jing my gun. The ol man went down his knees on the ca man went down his above our work of foor and prai for my forgivenes, pleading an acent. He besought men the name of hisughter, his only chil, his Mary, for life, and I relent. The boys carrime back and put men the caboose, fo had fainted from he had also been along the lived by the caboose. shock and loss blood. He I never did anyore work on that red." The Wa on the Rhine.

A ludy who libeen abroad ws describing some the sights of her rip to a party of frien "But what peased me as much as a thing," she sai, "was the wonderful ck at Strasburg.! "Oh, how I would love see it!" exclimed a pretty young wan in pink. I am so interested in si things. Andid you see the calchergrated on the like?" see the celebratewatch on the pine?" and relies Medicines of the best to depend on Acket Blood Elixir has been prelibed for yea for all impurities of the Bll. In every fmof Scrotulous, Syphilitic Mercurialiseases, it is invaluable. For eumatemas no equal.

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COMMFRCIAL NEWS, JAMESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

PARTECIPIES OF Grain have been light during the past week, and the market hus ruled firm for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 55@75e for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 55@75e for inter, and 50@75e for spring. By is wanted at 55 @55v. Barley is in Frisk demand, with sales of new at a run of 50@60c old salable at 50@58c. Corn is selling at 47@50c for new car, no uld opering. Oats ranges at 27@51c according to quality and eleanness.

FLOCE-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Yiona \$1.10 WHEAT—Winter 65@75c, sprin, 66@75c.

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POULTH'S—Tarkeys 70280: chickens 5026.
OLOVER SEED—\$3.806.60 per bundei.
HUMS—Green 60370. Dep 1021.00.
PEI/ID—Itange at 252370; each.
WOOL—Washed 250330; nuwashed 180220
OATB—Now, white, 25033c; for mixed new chickens 576e er bushei

23730 MEAL—\$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted &1 50 POTATOES—new 55@55c per bushel. BUTTER—112 219c. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$4 8025 20 per 100 's Cattle \$2 502\$\$ 55.

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year for railway construction. The

Railway Age save that it has surpassed all other years in the extent of rollway

mileage conciruoted in the United States.

Returns show that during 1887 no less

than 12,724 miles of new main line track

were added to the railway system of the

United States, no account being taken in

this of the hundreds of miles of sidelrack

built, nor of the thousands of miles of

main line tracks relaid. While the search

has been unusually thorough and the

totals corroborate the record kept from

week to week, it is not improbable that

some scattering additions may yet be

received, so that it is safe to state that

during 1887 nearly, if not quite, 13,000

miles of new main line track were con-

structed. Kansas has built nearly twice

as many miles as any other state in the

Union, the number being 2070, while

Wisconsin cames in with 363. For the

purpose of comparison we print the ful-

lowing summery of tracklaying during

each of the twenty years proceding 1887

Miles, Year. 2,249 1977. 3,970 1878. 4 815 1879

8,000 1880 7,579 1-31 5,878 1882 4,097 1883 2,117 1884 1,711 1885 2,712 1886

The total mileage of railways in the

United States completed to December

31. 1987, is 151,000 miles. The additions

made during 1887, cost the builders

SUICIDES, MURDER AND HANG-

It has been frequeotly said in the Ga-

zette, from published comparative fig-

ures, that suicide in the United States is

on the increase; and the number of those

who brought on death by their own

hands in 1887 is larger than ever

before known in the history of the coun-

try. The number as reported is 1,387, as

compared with 914 in 1886, 978 in 1885.

842 in 1884, 727 in 1883, 734 in 1882 and

605 in 1881. Of the total number 1,087

were males and 300 temales. The causes

A further investigation shows that of

the 1,387 who died by their own hands,

hanged themselves, 184 drowned them-

selves, 117 out their throats, 25 threw

h emselves in front of railroad trains, 28 umped from windows, 11 stabled them-

selves, four burned themselves, four

jamped from housetops, and two starved

the United States during 1887, is reported

Quarrols 1,109 Resisting acres | Jealconey 184 Strikes | Liquor 272 Hlots | By highwaymen 118 | def defense | Outcome | Outcom

It will be seen from these comparisons

that murder is incressing in greater pro-

pertion than the population, and a ma-

jority of the murders took place in the

The legal executions for the crime of

murder numbered only 79 in 1887, as

compared with ... in 1886, 168 in 1885.

123 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and

90 m 1831, though the number of mur-

tions in the several states were as follows:

Alabama 2; Arkansas 11; California 6;

Florida 1, Georgia 5; Illinois 4; Iowa 1;

Kansas 1; Kentucky 4; Louisianz 2;

Maryland 2; Maseachusetts 1; Mississippi

I; Missouri 4; Nebraska 2; New York 2;

New Jersey 1; North Carolina 2; Ohio 2:

Pennsylvania I; South Carolina 5; Ten-

nessee 1: Pexas 3: Virginia 3: Arizona 1:

Montana 2: New Mexico 2: IItah I:

Indian Territory 3. Of this number all

vere males but one, 30 were whites, 21

The work of lynching, not withstanding

it is against good forder, a blow at well

regulated society, and a shook to the

moral sense of communities, still goes on

and during the past year 123 met death

at the hands of self-constituted execu-

tioners. It is a sad commentary on the

civilization of the south to say that of the

123 persons lynched, 102 were lynched in

the old slave states. A comparison with

other years shows the lynching to have

been as follows: 133 in 1886, 181 in 1885,

195 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and

90 in 1881. The lynchings in the various

states were as foliows: Alabama, 5; Ar-

kansas, S; California, S; Florida, 4; Geor-

gia, 6; Indiana, 6; Iows, 2; Kansas, 1;

Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 2;

says:
Some three months ago I was taken

very sick with severe pain in the small of

negroes, 5 Indians, and 1 Chinaman.

reported as follows:

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Melancholy 337 Liquor Unknown 555 Disappointed leve 188 Ut health Domestic infelicity 119 Business Joses

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MONDAY JANUARY 3

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1888. To the Republican Flactors of the United States: In accordance with usage and obed-iont to the instructions of the national republican convention of 1881, a national convention of delogated representatives of the republican a held at the city of Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, noor, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and

for the transaction of such other business as

may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and voters without regard to past political affilia-tion, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accompletion of the surplus in the treasury in armony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of navel and const defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent th continued and inplust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterboad of states who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and intercourse between all the states, are cordially in-vited to unito under this call in the termation

of a national ticket. Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to

The delogates at large shall be chosen by popular state conventions called in not less than twenty days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional district delegates shall be chosen in the same mannor as the nomination of a member of congress is made in said districts. The territorial delogates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in the primary district assemblies hold under the call and direction of the republican contral committee of said dis-An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be cheeted in the same monner and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accommanied by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accord. ance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee B. F. JONES, Chairman.

SAMUEL FRESENDEN, FOSTOTARY. Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.

Please write down for 1888 the defeat of the democratic party.

The loss of life by railroads to the United States has been much larger than at any time since 1880. The total number of killed as reported by telegraph is 1,822, as compared with 855 in 1886, 947 in 1885, 621 in 1884, 765 in 1888, 820 in 1882, and 1,040 in 1881. The total number of these seriously injured shows a higuar-proportionate increase, and foots up highwaymen killber of these seriously injured shows a 50 in 1884, 1,116 in 1883, 1,115 | Infancide 1,999, as compared with 860 in 1886, 936 in 1882, and 527 in 1881.

A point against the admistration which is too true: "Mr. Cleveland fills the Englishman's idea of the full stature of American statesmanship; and why? Because he takes sides with the English manufacturing classes against American competitors. An American statesman from the English point of view is one who looks out for British interests and dere has greatly increased. The execu leaves American interests to shift for themselves. Benedict Arnold a hundred years ago was the English officer's beau ideal of an American soldier."

There are no thickes so great and daring as the big ones, and there are no thieves who steal with so much impunity ne those who are classed as millionaires. The irands connected with the Pacific railway are cold-blooded and startling. It is a fact, that taking all six Pacific roads and counting bonds, land grants, and the covernment's annual advances with mterest and it appears that aid amounting to over 447 millions has been extended for lines that cost only 95 millions. The ectual awindle perpetrated upon the govenment amounts to 332 millions. Four men-Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins and Crocker-improperly diverted the funds of the Central Pacific and divided among themselves 142 millions in cash and securities. One of the commissioners selected to investigate the operation, of the Pacific roads, says the management has been a national digrace. Well. what is congress going to do about it?

Senster Plumb, of Kansas, makes a strong point against the democrata in congress by telling of the inconsistency of the democratic leaders on the tariff. questicu. Sensior McPherson, of New Jereey, is a stickler for high tariff on porcelains and pottery ware; Mr. Bayard once fought to retain the tax on matches to favor a monopoly whose headquarters are in Wilmington; Senator Vest voted to raise the taritf on zine; Senator Pugh is in favor of the duty on iron and lumber; Scrater Vocihees has some pet artiele produced in Indiana on which he musicite the tariff thall be kept up. These are all free traders in theory, but unwilling to reduce their theory to practice when it Lits their home prednet. "I once completely upset the sunator from New Jersey," test Senster Plumb, "while be was fighting against the reduction of ies ien eeme New Jerrey product, by mking bim if there was any princie manufactured in the state from which be would be willing to have the tariff removed. He laughed and sat down."

The year 1887 has been a marrelous complexion.

THE POPE HONORED.

Colebration of His Golden Jubileo

at Rome.

A SCENE OF GREAT MAGNIFICENCE.

Mis Holiness Culebrates Pontifical Mass Before 30,000 People - He Faints Twice-The Event Observed in Europe and America.

THE JUDILEE

Rome Jan. 1.—The pontifical mans yes-terday was a great success. Thousands of people thronged St.

Peter's square early in the morning, awaiting the opening of the cathedral. Sixty thousand admis-sion tickets had been issued and the cathedral was packed. The Pope entered at 8:30, followed by the

cardinals in proces-sion. His Holiness was received with POPE LINE loud and long continued shouts of "Long live the Pope."
The rousic of the mass was deeply impressive and many persons in the audience were affected. The Pope blassed all present and left the cathedral at 11 c'clock, the whole audience joining in olapping tunds, waving lats and handkerchiefs and en-thrafacte acclamations. Later in the day King Humbert expressed bimself to a de-

nony, which, he said, was the best proof of the Pope's liberty in Rome.
Forty-eight cardinals and 238 arch-bishops and bishops were present at the mass, and it is estimated that there were mass, and it is estimated that there were 30,000 persons in the audience. The Pope prayed for a long time in his private chapel, and then received the homage of the court cardinals in the sale ducale. While assuming the sacerdotal vestments the Pope was evercome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered and he soon returned to consciousness. He then ascended the gestatorial chair and was borne on the shoulders of the sediari, attended by the sardinals. of the sediari, attended by the sardinals, into St. Peter's Cathedral, Just before he was fully vested for the altar he again was fully vested for the attar he again fainted, remaining unconsolous a fow minness. The mass occupied twenty-eight minutes. After pronouncing the benediction the Pope again seated himself in the gestatorial chair and was borne completely around the ultar to the capella del sacraments, where he offered up a prayer of

putation from Parliament as being highly satisfied with the smoothness of the core-

thanksgiving. During the coremony the Pope were the triple crown presented by Emperer William. In the chapel the columns and pllasters were hung with red damask. The statue of St. Poter was clothed in nontifical gar-monts, with a tiara on the head. The orches-tra included the famous ancient silver 527 shot themselves, 295 took poison, 235 trumpets. Many members of the no-bility were present. The Pope were al-pastoral ring presented by the Austrian arobdukes. His than was covered with 1,000 pearls. The chalice used by his Helf-ness was the gift of the King of Portugal

and the golden plate used in the service was a present from Queen Victoria. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Special masses in honor of the Popo's jubilect were celebrated yes-terday in the cathedrals and other churches themselves. As a rule, suicide has been large'y confined to the lower classes, whose poverty,misfortunes and ignorance throughout Grout Britain. The coremonies were largely attended and greatenthuclasm was manifested.

Midnin, Jan. 2.—The Queen Regent, nobrought on that strange condition of mind which leads to self-destruction. But

during the past year over one hundred of companied by the members of her court and the Cabinet Ministers, attended a jubilee mass in San Isidore Cathedral yesterday. All of the Government offices were decthe persons who committed suicide, were t prominent in either local or state politics. or well known in wide husiness circles. and at night were brilliantly il The number of murders committed in aminated in honor of the Pope.
IN AMERICA.

ST. PALL, Minn., Jan. 2.—The cathedral was packed to the doors yesterday, the occasion being the celebration of the Pope's jublice. A adomn mass with orchestral octo be 2,335, as compared with 1,499 in 1886, 1,808 in 1885, 1,465 in 1884, 1,597 in 1883, 1,467 in 1882, and 1,365 in 1881. companiment was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John Shanley. The culogy of Leo XIII by Diston Ireland was an elequent and The classification of these murders is

masterly effort.

masterly effort.

PHEADELPHA, Jan. 2.—The golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated with cluborate ceremonies in the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in this city yesterday. The heavy rainfall had no effect on the attendance, and when the selemn pentifical mass began the vast building was filled to the doors. Rev. Alexander A. Gallagher was celebrant of the mass. The musical perton of the services was very elaborate. Cincace, Jan. 2.—The golden jubiles of his Heliness the Pope was made the occasion of special recognition in the Roman Catholic churches of the otty pestorday. Solemn high mass was attended by an improse concregation at the Catholical of the Solemn high mass was attended by an immense congregation at the Cathodral of the Holy Name at the 10:30 o'clock service, at which Vicar General Conway and the clergy of the cathodral chapter praticipated. The celebrant was Rev. N. J. Mooney. Rev. Father Fitz-Simmons, the proacher of the day, delivered an appropriate address upon the life and character of the suprementation.

THEIR LAST WATCH-NIGHT.

Chroe Persons Killed and Over Twenty Injured During a Church Service. Forgerows, Ala, Jan. 2 - A terrible entar-trophe occurred Saturday night in which three persons were killed outright and between twenty and thirty injured. The col-ored Daptists had gathered in their church to watch the old year out and the new come in, as is their custom, and during the come in the second and that the floor gave way and the building collapsed. A scene of terror oussed. Mary Allison and Mrs. Jones and her child were taken from

Children Burned to Deuth. LEBANON, Ore., Jan. 2.—Saturday night John, aged 9, and Mabel, aged 7, the only children of John Ralston, the banker, burned to death in the bath-room at the family residence. Their motier had just left them, when the lamp exploded, filling the room with flames and fatally burning he children

Hundreds Killed by an Explosion. London, Jan. 2.—Chinese advices by mail capert that 40,000 kilograms of powder in a magazine at Amoy exploded November 21, doing terrible damage. A fourth of the buildings of the town were laid in rules and other lesses were sustained. Fifty seldiers were blown to atoms and several bundled inhabitants were Elled.

Distillery Burned. Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 4;
North Carolina, 5; South Carolina, 7;
Tennessee, 7; Texas, 15; Virginia, 1
West Virginia, 6; Arizona 5; Indiaa Territory, 5; Of this number all were males
53 whites, 80 colored and one Chinaman, perished in the flames, Loss, \$25,000; fully every distinct of the flames and the covered by Insurance.

An Important Venture. John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Ont., was cared of cramps in the legs by wearing Allcock's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood Saya:

Some three months ago I was taken

the back over the kidneys. The pain was exeruciating. I applied an Allocck's Porons Plaster over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with each success with my back I applied a plaster under the knae on cook

phed a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troucled in -The Garretz is one of the lake EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE EURSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY FAUT Turkish baths ! Incomparable for the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

ateresting Bits of laformation Put in Convenient Shape for the Rasty Read-

Reports are made of many murders by Moxican Apaches. Governor Marmaduko was buried Satur-

day afternoon at Jefferson City, Mo. The direct cable has been relaid in deep water by the steamship Britannia.

James Hendricks, a brother of the late Yloe-President, died at Shelbyville, Ind.

HFire at Erg Harbor City, N. J., Saturday night destroyed soveral business houses. Loss, \$60,000. The Rock Island Railroad Companyipromises to have connection with the Gulf of Mexico within two years.

A decrease of 10 per cent in the working force of the Gould Southwestern Railway ystem has been ordered.

A mail car, with twenty-five pouches of mail and other contents, was burned at Waverly, Ia, Friday night. The brewing firm of Burn, Son & Co., of New York, fulled Saturday with liabilities of \$132,000 and assets of \$162,000. An explosion at the New York Equitable Gas Company's works Saturday night is at-tributed to dynamiters. One workman was

killod. In a drunken fary Stephen Conroy, of Baltimore, mardered his aged mother with an axe and so badly injured Patrick O'Don-nell that he will die.

The United States Consul at Odessa has uncarthed customs frauds in wool invoices shipped to this country amounting to \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000. After being several days overdue, and having experienced terrible weather, the

steamer Lord Gough, from Philadelphia to Liverpool, reached her destination Satur-The New York Municipal Council of the Irish National League is preparing a beauti-ful testimonial of regard (for the late Rev.

Henry Ward Beecher, and will soon presen it to Mrs. Beecher. The store of W. Potter & Co., general mer-chants at Aitkin, Minn. burned Sunday. Adjoining buildings were badly scorched. Potter's stock was worth \$50,000, with an

insurance of \$30,000. After robbing a store at Blairsville, Pa. Saturday morning the burglars set fire to the premises, and the store building and two dwelling-houses near by were destroyed. Loss, \$15,000.

The contest over the will of Miser Paine

in New York ended Saturday in a victory for the Boston relatives, who get over \$400,000 in cash. The last will was set aside as invalid on the ground that the testator was incapacitated.

APPEALING FOR ASSISTANCE Enights of Labor Lovoke the Aid of AU Toilors in the Reading Difficulty-The Situation.

Situation.

New York, Jan. 2.—A conference of delogates representing the different local axombites of the Reading system met here Saturday morning and adopted an appeal to the working-men of the country on behalf of the strikers. The appeal declares that the Reading officials manipulated the telegraph in such a way that the leading of the strike were unable to communicate with their friends; that the offimanicate with their friends; that the officials did so communicate in name of the leaders and so created a certain amount of demoralization among the staticars, using forged dispatches to accomplish their ends; that the Reading people had en-terned into negotiations with the bead of another organization two weeks ago for the purpose of securing men to take the places of the prospective strikers. It is claimed that the company, knowing its strength, forced the present trouble, and workmen generally are urged to forget minor differences and come to the sid of the strikers.

READING, Pa., Jan. 2.—Yesterday an informal partition of representatives from the

formal mosting of representatives from the Knights of Lador assemblies in this city, whose membership consists principally of Reading ratirond employes, was held here. The situation was again fully discussed, and it was amounced as the sentiment of the employes that under no circumstances. der no circumstances would they strike, because they considered it impolition and on the ground that it would not help along the cause of the Knights of Labor. A number of assemblies in neighboring towns telegraphed here that they would be guided by the action of the

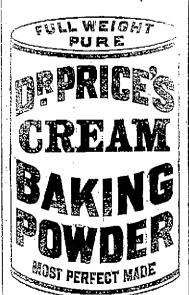
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.—A mooting of District Assembly 184, comprising all the local assemblies of the Lower Schuylkill region, was hold in this city Saturday evon-ing. There was a full attendance, and it was resolved that all employes of the Roading railroad within its jurisdiction quit work on Monday.

Caught by an Old Game.

New York, Jan. 2.—The "green goods" game was played in this city Saturday on a man from Kentucky, who paid \$200 for a collection of commerfeit currency of the face value of \$5,000. The stuff was delivared to him in a sacket and when he opened to he found a collection of sheets of brown paper covered by a crisp new bill. One of the swindlers was arrested.

Revolutionary Widows.

Of the thirty-eight widows of revolutionary soldiers drawing pensions from the Government, two are residents of Ohie, two of Indians, two of Illinois, two of Kentucky and two of Michigan. Temposses claims no less than eight, while North Carolina has five. Verment three and Georgia three. The other old ladies are scattered about in Maine, Minneauta Notwarde New York Pennsyl. old ladies are scattered about in Maioc, Minnesota, Nebruska, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginla. The two oldest are ninety-five years of age and the youngest is sixty-nine, the average being eighty-five. Of course, the husbands of these women must have been middle-aged or quite old men with young wives. The youngest woman of the list is Nancy A. Green, of Versailles, Ind., and the two oldest are Susan Curtis, of Topsham, Me., and Nancy Reins of Carteris Furnect. Tenn— Nancy Rains, of Carter's Furnace, Tenn.— Cincinnati Commercial.



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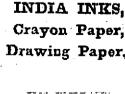
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THE YEAR THAT'S PAST. Some of the Most Notable Hap-

penings of 1887.

EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD. Important Movements in the Field of

Politics - Eminent Mon and Women Dead-The Record of Disasters, Murders, Fires, Etc.

THE OLD YEAR AT HOME. THE OLD YEAR AT HOME.
There is every reason to be satisfied with
the results of 1887 so far as they are related to the general business of the country, its agricultural products, the continued ood health of the people, the development good hemist is the people, and the indica-of our National resources, and the indica-tions that many of our labor and socialistic agitutions are settling down to a condition

aritations are settling down to a condition of order once more.

The legislative history of the country during the year was full of interest. The Fortyninth Congress, which expired Morch 4, passed fifteen important bills, as follows: The Electoral Count bill; the Presidential Succession bill; the bill repealing the Tenure of Office act; the Mortnon bill; the bill providing for fast crussers and steel guas; the Canadian Retallatory bill; the Interstate Commerce bill; the bill redeeming trade dollars; the bill prohibiting the ownersbip of land by aliens; the bill sending all claims to the Court of Claims, the bill ordering an inquiry into the management of the Pacific reads; the bill retleving the inerchant marine of a number of needless burdens; the bill extending the free delivery system to cities of 10,000 inhabitants; the bill authorizing the issue of small silver system to cities of 10,000 inhalitants; the bill authorizing the issue of small silver certificates; and the bill forfeiting 44,000,000 acres of uncarned land grants; besties 1,376 bills not of National importance. Among other important events of the session were the millication of the Hawaiian treaty, and the vetoes of the Dependent Pension and Texas Relief bills by the Practicant.

the President
In accordance with the Inter-State Com-In accordance with the Inter-State Com-merce bill, perfected February 4, the Presi-dent March 22 appointed Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan; W. R. Morrison, of Illinois; Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York; Aldaco L. Walker, of Vermont, and York: Aldaco L. Walker, of Vermont, and W. L. Bragg, of Alabama, Comulsisioners. With the exception of a poriod of seventy-five days, during which the law was suspended, they have been practically in continuous session, but thus far their time has been dovoted to details, such as mileage, long and short hauls, otc. which they have settled. Thus far their progress has not been satisfactory, and they have yot to meet general quesand sucy nave you to meet general ques-tions, particularly specific rates, which will, tax the ability and test the practical value of the commission.

In the month of September came the sud-

den and unexpected announcement from over the water that the English Govern-ment had appointed Joseph Chamberlain as a special commissioner to the United States for the southenent of the fisheries States for the sections of the Island, and this was followed a few days after by the Presidential appointment of President Augell, of the University of Michigan, and W. L. Putham, of Maine, as the American commissioners. The Canadian commissioners came to Washington in November, and secret sessions began at once. They had made but brief prog-ress when an adjournment was taken until after the holidays. It is now known that the idjournment was caused by the insistence of the Canadian commissioners on terms that would never be accepted by the Senate— namely; the admission of Canadian ish duty free in consideration of certain concessions American fishermen that are of no value. There have been radical changes in the Cabinet and departments during the year. The 14th of February Daniel Manning, Sectorry of the Treasury, resigned his position owing to ill-health and went abroad, hop-JOHN RENZIES,
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The President has occupied a conspicuous The Freshert has been but to special of the 30th of September, accompanied by Mrs. Cloveland, he started upon his journey South and Wess. and was greeted by thousands of people in the yazlous cities he visited. His annual THES BENEDICT.

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the old war tariff taxes on the necessities or life as the most practical method of reducing the surplus.

Two important trials, both occurring in Chicago, have occupied the attention of the country during the year. The 3d of March the grand jury indicted the country boodiers Wren, Ceas, Van Polt, Klehm, Vargell, McGarlgle, Proy, Robinson, Oliver, Gells, Casselman, Wassermann, McDonald and McCarthy. The trial of McGarlgle and McDonald began May 26, and they I were found guilty and sentenced to three years in the pentiondary. McGarlgle escaped by flying to Canada the 23d of July. The trial of the main gang began July 21. Klehm pleaded guilty. The others were found guilty August 5. McCarthy, Oliver, Casselman and Goils were fined \$1,000, and McClaughry, Oebs, Loydon, Varaell, Van Pelt, Wren and Wasserman's penalty was fixed at two years imprisonment. McClaughry accepted this punishment and is now in Joliet. The others appealed. The remainder named in the indictments turned Stato's evidence and were fined. Dr. St. Jehn, Janitor Dell and Captain Irving, who were arrested in September the Supreme. The 14th of September the Supreme Court of Illinois affirmed the finding of the lower court in the Anarchists case, and lixed Nevember 11 as the day of southern Nephanes taken at any cost his three Nevember 11 as the day or softened was taken at once to serve out his lifteen years sentence. The cases of the others were taken to the United States Supreme Court, which decided Nevember 2 that there was no force in their trial. As a last resort potitions were presented to the Governor, who, on the 10th, commuted the sentences of Floiden;

10th, commuted the sentences of Fioleon and Schwab to imprisonment for life, but roused to interfere with the others. Lingg committed suicide the same day, and on the 11th Parsons, Engel, Spies and Fischer paid the penalty of their orlines on the senfield, and thus anaroby received its THE OLD YEAR ABROAD.

Though the old world has remained at peace during the year there has been continuous political excitement, and the new tinuous political excitement, and the new year opens upon a darkling horizon owing to the jealousy between Russia and Austria, involving also Germany and Italy as allies of the latter Power. The year opened with a vacancy in the Bulgarlan Princedom and the active support of Prince Nicholas, of Mingrella, by Russia for the wosition. In spite of hor threat. Lad plots, however, iPrince Ferdinand, of Saxe-Coburg-Goth, was elected and still holds his place, notwithstanding Russia's protests and her undisguised hostility to him as an agent of Austrian influence. The attention at this time is strained to adangerous tension, inasmuch as Bulgaria lies in the path of Russia's progress to Constanti in the path of Russia's progress to Constanti-nople, the goal of her ambition, while Aus-

frontler in ten liussia and Austria is now lined with droops, and lightlities are anticipated in the spring by some authorities, though others are equally certain diplomacy will be able to averta war, acy will be able to averta war, which

diplomacy will be able to averta war, which would be a general one, and give the trouble-some Eastern question enother respite.

The year-opened in England with the Tories in power, a new Cabinet having been formed with Lord Salisbury as Premier. The embre year has been characterized by a flerce struggle in Parliament, and out of it between the Home-Rulers and Tories, fierce struggle in Perliament and ott of it. between the Home-Rulers and Tories, owing to the hersh application of the Coccion act and the proclamation of the National League. Many of its leaders and riots nave been in jail, and the struggle still continues with occasional outbreaks and riots as disgraceful evidences of Tory despotism and oppression in this year of the Queen's jubilee.

France has had its full share of Cabinet crises and political disturbances. The 17th of May the Goblot Ministry resigned on the demand of the Budget Commission for a reduction of estimates and M. Rouvier formed a new Ministry. Though there were no great wars during the year 513 lives were lost in buttles in Tonquin; 6,740 in Africa; 100 in Bulgaria; they are 525 in Asis, and 400 in Central America. The total sum of casualties in battle 19, and between the Home-Rulers and Tones, owing to the harsh application of the Coercion act and the proclamation of the National League. Many of its leaders are or have been in jail, and the struggle still continues with occasional outbreaks and riots as disgraceful evidences of Tory despotsm and oppression in this year of the Queen's

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vectures on hand.

The year opened with intense political oxcitoment in Gormany. The increase of the Army bill submitted by the Government was defeated, whereupon the Reichstag was dissolved and a new one elected, which voted the increase the 19th of March, in October the Government still further strengthoned its posi-tion by effecting an alliance with Austria and Italy. The Emperor met the Cyar in November, but to little purpose, as the coolues between the two Powers still continues. On the closing day of the year

quiet tenor of their ways, and Turkey and Greece have only been disturbed by their indirect relation to the by their indirect relation to the Bulgarian problem. Apart from Ruesda's trouble with Austria, there has been nothing more exciting than a renewal of attempts to assassinate the Czar, which have only assigned fresh victims to Siberia. Though Russia is rapidly pushing her railroad system into Afghanistan, there is no danger of any immediate trouble with England, as the Afghan boundary has been satisfactorily fixed. The Dark Continent has been very quick. With the exception of Stanley's new adventures along the Congo and the squabble over the English convention to evacuate Egypt in three years, no news of importance has come from there. news of importance has come from there, Asia presents nothing of importance except terrible Hoods in China and pestilences in India, Japan and China which have wept off people by thousands.

The neerological list of the year just closed does not differ from any of its im-mediate prodecessors in the long array of names which have been prominently identified with every department of the world's enterprise. Anything like a complete list of the noted personages who have passed away is impossible in these columns, but the most prominent in the various walks of life are here presented:

In the busy field of science, skill and invention there have dropped out General W. B. Hazen, the Chief Signal Officer of the W. B. Hazon, the Cine Signat Once of the Cuitod States army; Sir Joseph Whitworth, the inventor of the Whitworth gran; John Roach, the ship-builder; Prof. E. L. Youmans, the eminent chemist, who so long and aurous fully edited the Topular Science Monthly James D. Eads, the civil orgineer, whose name is prominently identified with the first gun-boats of the war of the rebellion, the Missterippi jetty 878tem and the proposed ship-rallway schome which his death interrupted; Lleutenant John Danenhower, the ill-rated victim of the results of Arctic exploration; Friedrich the results of Arctic exploration; Fredrick Krupp, the noted iron-master and gunmaker of Essen; Aivin Clarke, the telescope-maker, of Cambridge, and Spencer F. Laird, the accomplished secretary of the Smithsonian Institute. The church has lost Henry Ward Bescher, who confessedly was the ablest of Becomer, who contessed was accounted to the second and the second and the second are religious sentiments; Rt.-Rev. Horatio Potter, the Episcopalian Bishop of New York; Cardinal Jacobini, the State who was equally versed in politics and theology; Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., the venerable ex-President of Williams College, who was equally prom-leent as a divino and on educator; and John Taylor, the president of the misguided Mor-Taylor, the president of the misguided Mormon church. From the busy world of polities and diplomacy there have disappeared Sir Stafford Northeote, the English statesman; Ex-Vice-President William A. Wheeler, who nearly reached the top of the ladder of fame; M. Katkoff, the editor of the Moscow Gazete, who was the power behind the throne in Russian polities; Elihu B. Washburne who made a brilliant record throne in Russian politics; Litau II. Waik-burne, who made a brilliant record in diplomacy during the Franco-German war, and had frequently performed valu-able services for the State of Hilmels; Lord Lyons, one of the most eminent of British diplomats, and Daniel Manning, Mr. Cleve-land's first Secretary of the Treasury. Liter-

land's first Secretary of the Treasury. Literature has not lost many representatives of the first class, the most prominent names being those of Philip Bourke Marston, the lamented English poets Mrs. Henry Wood, the popular novelist; James Grant, the essaylet; Lady Brassey, the adventurous and charming writer; and John G. Saxe, the poet and humorist. The most prominent representatives of the business world who passed away were Alexander Mitchell, president of the Millwaukee & St. Paul rallroad; John S. Newborry, of Detroit; William R. Travers, the witty New York broker; W. C. De Pauw, the glass manufacturer and noted philanthropist of New Albany; and Stephen S. Hoe, the printing-press maker, Stephen S. Hoe, the printing-press maker, of New York. The most prominent representative of the law was Justice Thomas D. Woods, of the United States Supreme Court. The drama has lost John T. Raymond, the The drama has lost John T. Raymond, the American comedian; Louis Hayeinthe, the French comedian; Mile Almee, and Eliza Weathersby, both brilliant performers in opera bouffe. Music has lost many prominent names, among thom those of Jules Ethenne Pastleloup, the French conductor; Sir George A. Maciatren, the English composer and musical literateur; Televal Terrenyt the occupite violinist. Eduard Remenyi, the occentric violinist, the report of whose death, has not yet been confirmed; and Jenny Lind, the queen of

confirmed, and Jenny Lind, the queen of all contemporary vocalists.

MEADING DISASTERS.

The year 1887 was very prolific in casualties where the loss of life was exceptionally large. In January 405 lives were lost by a fire at Madras, India; 27 by a mining disaster at Mons, Belgrama; 17 by a panic in a London theater; 58 by a flood in Queensland, and 22 by a blizzard at Tacoma. W. T. In February 52 were littled by a blizzard in Dakota; 40 by an English mining disaster, and 636 by an carchquake in the Riviera. In March 70 were killed by a mining disaster and first fleene, France; 144 by a similar disaster in Bolgium; 14 by a fire in the Richards. at St. Etlenne, France; 14: by a similar disaster in Bolgium; 14 by a fire in the Richmond Hotel, Buffalo; 15 by a fire at Bessemer, Mich.; 300 by a fire in China, and 170 by mining disasters in England and New South Wales. In April 40 were killed by a falling church in Sleily; 18 by a mine explosion in the Indian Territory; 16 by forest fires in Kansas, and 70 by a tornado in Kansas and Missouri. In May 101 were killed by a mine explosion at Nanamio, B. C.; 12 by a tunnel explosion near Birmingham, Ala; 169 by an earthquake in Mexico; 200 by the Theater Comiquo fire in Paris, and by the Theater Comique fire in Paris, and 75 by a mine explosion at Lanarkahire. In June 53 were killed by a mine explosion in Westphalia; 100 by an earthquake in Turkestan, and 150 by a ferry-boat disaster at Pesth. In July 27 were killed by a dynamica explosion in Hungary; 100 by a uynamite explosion in Hungary; 100 by a land-slide at Zug, Switzerland; 5,000 by floods in China, and 10 by fire at Hurley, Would strong a fire at 2,000 by floods in 2,000 by floods in a china chi

China; 19 by a shell explosion; 17 by a hurricane at Bordeaux, France, and 17 n barge disaster on the names. In September 150 River: were: by a barge disaster on the liver.
Thames. In September 150 were, killed by a fire in the Theater Royal, Exeter, Eng.; 26 by a rairoad disaster in England, and 100 by a flood in Egypt. In October 1,000 were killed by a fire at Hankow, China. In November 25 were killed by a mine explosion in England, 250 by a typhoon in China; 4,000 by floods in China, and 16 by a fire in Russia. December closed the list with 20 killed by an earthquake at Chlabria and 22 by a hurrican in the Orkney Islands.

he total sum of casualties in battle is 9,-The total sum of essualties in battle is 9, 568, as compared with 14,374 in 1886, and 244,000 in 1885. The whole list of casualties in the Old World where the loss of life was important enough to be tolegraphed, including those who have perished by disease and battle, is 187,950, as compared with 118,023 in 1886 and 381, 1881, 1891.

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181 Estates was much larger than at any time
since 1850. The total number killed as reported by telegraph is 1,822, as compared
with \$85 in 1880, 947 in 1885, 621 in
1884, 775 in 1883, 820 in 1882, and 1,040
in 1881. The total number of those seriously injured shows a proportionate increase, and foots up 1,999, as compared
with \$60 in 1883, 3,115 in 1882, and
527 in 1881.

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continues. On the closing day of the year the good news comes from San Remo that the Crown Prince's condition shows great improvement and that his physicians entertain well-founded hopes of his ultimate recovery.

The Notherlands and Scandinavia have had a very quiet year. Italy has only been harrassed by the cholora. Switzerland and Portugal have had nothing to mar the quiet tenor of their ways, and Turkey and \$408,400 on cargoes.

emeting a linaucial loss of \$792,000 th latas and \$408,400 on cargoes. So far as reported 0,557 lives have been lost upon the ocean, 235 upon the lakes and rivers (a total of 6,702, as compared with 2,743 in 1886 and 2,307 in 1885) 1,812 by railroads, 2,610 by disastors in the New World, and 187,050 in the Old World, including postdence and battle, making in all 199,164, as compared with 122,701 in 1886 and 387,463 in 1885. SUICIDES.

The number of persons who have committed snielde in the United States, as reported by telegraph, was 1,387, as compared with 914 in 1886, 978 in 1885, 842 in 1884, 727 in 1883, 734 in 1882, and 605 in 1881. Of the total number 1,087 were males and 300 females. The causes were

II stabbod themselves, 4 burned them selves, 4 jumped from housetops, 2 starved themselves, 1 strangled himself, 1 threw himself into machinery, another down a mining shaft, I cut a tree and let it fall on him, I killed himself with a hammer and another with a police, I froze himself to leath and another (Lingg) destroyed himself with a bomb.

The total number of murders committed The total number of murders committed in the country, as reported by tolegraph, was 2,335, as compared with 1,499 in 1880;1,805 in 1885, 1,465 in 1884, 1,697 in 1881, 467 in 1882, and 1,295 in 1881. The causes of these murders may be classified. iod as follows:

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The sumber of legal executions during the year was smaller than it has been for many years, being but 79, as compared with 83 to 1886, 108 in 1885, 123 in 1884, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and 90 in 1881, 107 in 1883, 121 in 1882, and 90 in 1881, though the number of murders has great-though the number of murders has great-ly increased. The executions in the several States were as follows: Ala-bama 2; Arkansas 1; California 6; Flor-ida, 1; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 2;

Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippi, 1; Missouid, 4; Nebraska, 2; New York, 2; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 2; Obio; 2; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 5; Tennssec, 1; Texas, 3; Virginia, 3; Arizona, 1; Montana, 2; New Mexico, 2; Utah, 1; Indian Territory, 3. Ot this number all were males except one, 30 were whites, 21 negroes, 5 indians and 1 Chinaman. Wong of Judge LYNCH.

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Judge Lynch has executed during the year-122 yiethins, of whom 102 were in the South, as compared with 133 in 1880, 781 in 1885, 105 in 1884, 107 in 1885, 121 in 1882, and 90 in 1881. The lynchings in the various States were as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, S. Californio, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 6; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 2; Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 4; North Carolina, 5; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 7; Texas, 15; Virginia, 1; Wost Virginia, 6; Arizona, 5; Indian Torritory, 5. Of this number all were males, 43; whites, 80 colored, and 1 Chinaman. man.

The entire fire lesses in the United State for the year will reach about \$130,000,000, as compared with about \$115,000,000 last

| 18 compared | 4,775,001 Total \$85,158,009 12,878,50 Total 1895 40,034,003 8,814,600 Total 1895 40,034,003 3,457,007,701,61 1884 65,025,600 3,950,000 Total 1883 41,564,750 In the above summary these of loss than \$100,000 are not included.

KILLED IN A COLLISION. 1 32 Soven or Eight Persons Dead-Fifteen or More Hurt in a Crash of Trains on the Chednard Southern Road in Kentucky— Trainmen Are Responsible for the Dis-

aster.

Lexinoton, Ky., Jan. 2.—The Cincinnati Southern limited express No. 1, which left Chattanooga, Tenn., at 0 a. m. Saturday, collided at noon one mile south of Greenwood, Ky., with limited express No. 2, which left Chochmati at 7:55 a. m. Seven persons are known to be killed, and it is said that an unknown passenger was crushed and burned in the closet of train No. 2. Twenty or more persons were hurt. The secant of the collision is in the mountains at the very highest point of the road, near a place named Summit. There are two tunnels there—Nos. 7 and 8. Each train rished out of a tunnel at the speed of forty miles an hour, and were but 200 feet apart before either observed the approach of the other. Gn either side was an embankment. other. Gn either side was an embankment, on one side sixty feet high. The engines collided with such force that it was impossible to pull them apart, and they were rolled over the embankment to clear the week The bolline that had to clear the wirek. The bollers burst, and the hot water, and steam poured over the trainmen and, the occupants of the ladies' car of train No. 2, which was thrown upon the engine. The baggage car and smoker of train No. 2 rolled down the embankment. The sleepers of each train remained upon the track. Two cars, the mail and baggage of No. 1, caught fire and were burned. The leilled are: Lee Withrow, baggage lanster, of Ludlow, Ky.; James Severus, postal clerk, of Stanford, Ky.; C. Candee, Affennar, of Chattanooge, Tenn.; Lawrence Callan, baggage-master, of Ludlow, Ky.; W. B. Powell, express messenger, of Madison-ville, O.; Miss Jessic Green, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pat Taylor, engineer, of Sonarset, No.

Ky.
The accident was:

Summer They recurry committee to merse, a station twelve miles north. The conductor huntled his train down the grade to make Somerset. After the collision Con-

to make Somerset. After the collision Conductor Bennett ran up to Shrumm and
said: "I am not to blame for this. Read
your orders and see." Shrumm took
out his orders, and, looking carefully, throw up his hands, exclaiming;
"Oh, my God, I have made a mistake." The regular passing point of Noa
i and 2 is Flat Rock, south of the wreck.
The management of the road issued an
order yesterday changing the name of the
station from Summit to Tiptop in order to
prevent a possible recurrence of this terrible disaster. The company estimates its ble disaster. The company estimates its Year's morning, I will receive calls loss at \$22,000.

DEATH OF A WAR GOVERNOR. J. S. Parker, New Jersey's Famous Dem ocrat, Passes Peacefully Away.

J. S. Parker, New Jersey's Famous Democrat, Passes Peacefully Away.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Ex-Governor Joel
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midnight of a paralytic stroke.

[Jeel Parker was born on November 24, 1818,
In Monmouth County, near the Jamous battle
ground: Elis father, Charles Parkor, was State
Treasurer for skitten successive years. The
son graduated at Frinceton and be
came a lawyer. In 1850 he was
one of the throe Northern Presidential
centors] who cashajtheir votes for Stophen
A. Douglas for President. He became famous
as one of the most resolute of
the Jamous Democratic war Governor
ors, having been elected to that office in 1862.
In 1863 his Sinte dolegation voted for him
as a candidate for president in the Democratic
convention. He was again elected Governor in
1871. He was appointed a Justice of the Suprema
Court by Governor Gorne B. McClellan in 1880.]

Billings Held for Murder.

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Dubugus In., Jan 2.—The coroner's jury in the Waverly tragedy rendered a verdict to the effect that W. S. Kingsley came to his death by means of a wound indicted by a pistoi ball shot and discharged from a pistol held in the bands of M. E. Billings, which instantly killed said W. S. Kingsley, and that said killing was deliborately, premeditatedly, feloniously, and cf. malloo aforethought, done by said M. E. Billings. The verdict was unanimous.

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A Convict Nearly Half of His Life... Jolier, Ill., Jan. 2. — After serving ten years in the penitentiary Glenn Vanskout, a noted horse-thief, was on Saturday Hoerated. He had been strang up three times by the neek for the purpose of exterting cenfessions from him, and several of his accomplices in years just had been lynched for horse-stealing. He is now a white-haired man of 68, and has in all served thlaty years in prison.

Beltish Teado Improved. London, Jan. 2.—The Dully Telegraph in its review of the year's business has reports from twenty-one great centers of British trade which show a marked improvement during the latter half of the year, and good prospects of business in the future.

The Public Debt. Washington, Jan. 2.—During December the public debt was reduced \$15,250,000. The Government's receipts from all sources \$29,325,285, and its expenditures were \$29,320,250, and im out of nearly \$10,400,682, leaving a net gain of nearly 319.000.000

Oll Paintings Worth \$500,000 Burned. QUEDEC, Can., Jan. 2.—Fre yeaterday morning destroyed the seminary chapel, together with about \$500,000 worth of original oil painings. Insurance, \$30,000 The chapel was creeted in 1735.

A \$100,000 Shortage Discovered. New Albany, Ind., Jan. 2.—Expert Gran-ger has found a shortuge of \$100,000 in the accounts of the city treasurer. The irregu-larities extend over a dezen years.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1888 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanao, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States. Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Herrisphere. This Almanay has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health. Elerge amount of interesting and amusing arge amount of interesting and amusing large amount of interesting and amount of light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almenso for 1888 issue of Hostetter's Almenso for 1855 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work eyer published in suy-country. The proprietors, Measrs, Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

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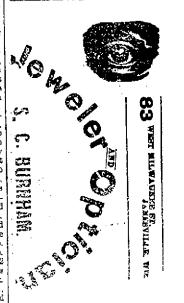
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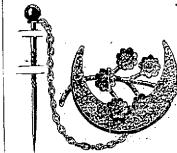
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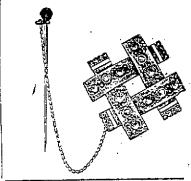
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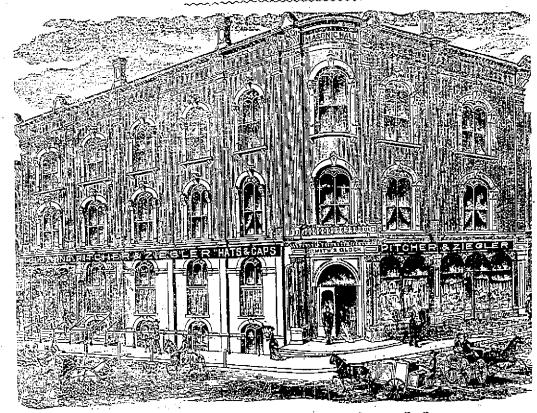
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Goetjan10 J. B. DOF, Cashier,

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This letter she sent by a trusty servant. In the same way she promptly received an answer from Mr. Morton, telling her that he had received a most insulting note from Mr. Temple, in which he forbade him to en-ter his house or speak to his daughter. "If," said he, "you had dismissed me, I would have gone away with my grief and made no complaint, but you assure me that you love me; how then can I got Do you love me well enough to leave home and

. the subject."

love me well enough to leave home and friends, and go with me to America where I am sure I can do better than here?"

For into the night did Ella Temple pace her inxurious apartment almost distracted by her feedings. Going to the bedeide of her steeping brother she gazed at the handsome boy with eyes blinded by tears. "hey had no mother; these two. How ce keeping me the free two. How ce is two him and her father, too, where had always been an industrial about to her. "But," she thought, "Aunt Eleanor and his aureso have a lovely eared for him, and he will do as well withent me; and papa, too, can spare me." Not a thought did this child of luxury give to her elegant surroundings. They were so much a part of herself that she did not consider them at all. Ah me! the vaiue of wealth and the comforts it gives are often realized most by its loss; and when the remance of poverty is worn off the gaunt wolf of want remains. The result of Ella's deliberations was that she could not give up her lover, so she took the alternative and renounced her lovely

English homo. Arrived in New York the struggle for a livelihood began. Mr. Morton procured a situation at a moderate salary, which he supplemented by contributing to the col-



" WHAT IS IT PAPA" umns of one of the weeldy papers, and so they lived in their humble home, and though Ella's check grew pale, and her husband felt that her present life was all unsuited felt that her present no was in misured to her former habits, she never complained. But when her little Harry looked in her face with eyes so like her father's, she could not resist the desire to obtain his forgiveness, so she wrote to him, but she received no answer.

Time passed, and two more children claimed her care. One evening Mr. Morton came in with a heavy beart.

"My dear," he said, "I have lost my situation, not through any fauls of mine, but because retrenchment is the cry, and the great company for which I have worked have east adrift three hundred employes. I have sport hours in looking for another situation without success. I think we had came in with a heavy heart.

better go West, at least as far as Pitts-burgh. Surely in that city of manufactories I can find something to do." I can find something to do."
So they gathered up their belongings and went to Pittsburgh. Here began the same weary search for employment with the same heart-sickening result. "Oh!" cried Mr. Morton. "I almost curse

my white hands and sleader frame. If I were a burly drishman I could find work in the trenches which are being dog through the city for natural gas, or I could carry of hod of bricks to the top of these new buildings. Oh! Ella, there seems to be no place for me anywhere, even in this busy city, and I have dragged you down, too."
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paused in his white up and down the spaced of room, and dominated:

"Had you may knowledge of this?"

She tremblingly between he head.

"The idea," he cried. "My clerk: well enough in his way, but to dere to think of marrying my daughter. Look here, Ella, I shall forbid him to come to the house again, and I feelil, we have my thing to do

Arer a burst of toars, Ella relieved her

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(new line). 8:15 PM to press to-morrow. The next day Harry tried to find work, and his manly bearing and honost face found favor with a morchant, was employed him to run errands for him.

Finally Mr. Morton obtained employment far more menial and laborious than he had ever been accustomed to. Tack his brain was too weary and his hand too weak to pen those articles which brought to them their only literary food and a small sum besides. For Beloit and Categoria States States For Beloit. Betwidere, Sycamore, Ue-Kalb, Cedar Rapids, Ormains, Rock-ford States Pressed by this emergency, Ella developed an unsuspected talent, and while her hus-band rested, and occasionally gave her some points, she kept up the reputation her husband had made for himself.

Thou, growing more ambitious, she wrote fiction, and sometimes truth, which is often Bay 8:35 PM
For Watertown, Fond du Lag and points
north, 6:05 A'M
For Milwaukee and Waukesha... 1:20 PM stranger than fiction. Too busy during the day to write, she took the hours intended for sleep, and wrote out the thoughts that came to her, putting much of her heart and nervous strength into her articles. Not only the desire to give her thoughts expression, but the hope that thereby she could help to supply the family needs, urged her on, so she would by a great effort pro-cure the necessary paper and stampa and send it to same periodical. Then, even before it was reasonable to expect it, she would listen so anxiously for the post-man, longing unutterably for the acceptance of

for manuscript and the compensation for it. Going eagerly to the deer one morning, almost snatched from the post-man the misive which she hoped would bring her wel-

come nows. She read:
"Your story is good, though part of it is rather over-drawn; but we will publish it soon. It is not our custom to pay for matter

from unknown authors, as to appear in our columns is of itself a high compliment. We blone to hear from you again."

She dropped the paper and burst into tears, what to her was the honor of appearing in the columns of this literary journal, what apples of Sedom were these empty praises while she saw her husband's health praises white sate saw the historial status relating under unaccustomed toil and her noble boy missing careless childbood and bearing the burdens of a mar. "Overdrawn too," she murmured, "that was the historial that have historial than historial pages." only part that was literally true, a page from my own life's history."

The next day Mr. Morton was too sick to rise. The city physician pronounced his attack a slow fever, brought on by overwork. Now began days and nights of anxiety



" THIS FELL TO ME."

and watching, in which Harry and his little sistor helped their mother all they could. But the strain was a fearful one and almost crushed Mrs. Morton. One morning Harry said: "Shall I put the New York paper in the hospital box as usual?"

"Yes, my son, it is the one thing we can do now to try and help others." That evening a postal-card was handed to Mrs. Morton, asking her to call at a prominent hospital in the city as soon as possible. Leaving Harry in charge of the invalid she went to the hospital named. Showing the card, she was at once taken to a private room of great comfort, where a handsome gentleman was confined to bed, dismissing his nurse, he said: "You are Mrs. Mor-ton?"

snan forms him to come to the house again, and I feebal you to have any thing to do with him: hush," as she attempted to speak. "if you do, if you encourage him any way, or over speak his name to me, we no daughter of mine, go to your we, and romember this is all I have the subject." on!" "Yes, sir, did you wish to see me!" "What was your name before marriage and your native place? Excuse me, it is not idle curiosity." feelings by writing to hor lover, and while assuring him of her constancy, she told him she know her father to be incrorable.

"My home was in Yorkshire, England, and my name was Ella Temple."
"It thought so," he cricel. "Oh, Flia, have you no recollection of the brother you hissed bood-bye more than fifteen years ago?" ossible you are my brother Harry

drop off of me all the time, and my selecting was endices, and without reliad. One thousand collars would not tempt me to have this discussion of the desirable to be relieved of whatsome of the declarish to the relieved of whatsome of the declarish to the relieved to the waste of the declarish to the relieved to the waste of the declarish to the or three declars and no cure. I cannot praise the Curicura remedics try much. They have made my skill as clur and from from scales as a baby!. All tused of them was three boxes of Cutieura, and three fourties of Cutieura Resolvent, and two cakes of Cutieura Soap. If you had been have acted and from would have cured me for Schillyon would have be the most. I looked like the picture in. How to Cure Skin Discusses, Durt now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habitfi rab my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, hat to no purpose. I m all years a second nature to me. It hank you as thousand tinges. Anything more that you want to know, write me, or ony one who reads this may write to me and I will answer:

DENNIS DOWNING.

Waterbury, Yt. Jan. 2th, 1857.

PSORIA 'IS, Eczemy, Tenor, Ringworm, Licking Pennius, Sealt, Hearbers, Bakers, Grooms' and Washers woman's lich, and every species of Liching larning Scaly, Pimply Hamors of the Skin Garting and Scalp, with loss of Hair are positively cured by Cutioura, the great Skin Core, and all other remedies fail. Yes, I truly am Harry Temple, and I am Ves, I truly am Harry Temple, and I am contain you are the sister I have been searching for during manymorths. After you left, father was very morose, and though I know he missed you sorely, he though I know he missed you serely, he would not allow any one to mention your name. Once a letter was brought to libra, addressed by you, I was certain. When I said so, be replied: I know no such person; put it in the lire.' Aunt Eleanor died six years ago; then two years ago father had a stroke of paralysis. Though not entirely helpless, he is confined to the house most

lelpless, he is confined to the house most of the house most of the house mile changed in every. He has talked a great deal about out and regrets his harsh treatment; says Morion was a good fellow, if he was only a cleric. He wanted to find you, but having burned all your letters, we had no address; but I came to New York, and after some time found your former home, only to fearn that you had 'gone West.': That is rather indefinite, but I started and reached here days and a new young and would probably have gone

.. days ago, and would probably have gone on, but I slipped while coming down the hotel steps and dislocated my aukle, so I came here to be nursed up, and this morning some reading matter was brought in and distributed to the patients. This fell to me. Of course I looked at the yellow label with the subscriber's name, and finding it to be the one I was in search of, I seer for you to see if it was indeed my sis-

"I must go home at once, and tell this good news to my sick husband." "Take this with you, Ella, you know half

"Take this with you, bild, you know have
of all I have is yours."

As she eagorly took the weil-filled purse,
she wondered if her brother could imagine
how much she needed money, pausing on
her way to purchase some unwonted dainties, she hurried home. After telling the
wonderful news, she said:

"And now, dearest, you will get well,
and movel the borne to draw England."

and we will :il go home to dear England."
"I am so thankful, darling, that this comfort has come to you, as for me, I am almost home now."

So it proved, ere many days he reached his home on the hither shor, and was for ever at rest. In a short time, Mrs. Morton and her children accompanied her brothe to England, and, as her father is made happy by her tender ministrations, he feels that his last days are his best days. snd constitutional. Instantin felleving per mement in curing, safe, economical and nover-failing.

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"But you put every thing back in the pockots and I can never find my monorandum until it is too late to use them." "Well, dear, I'll give you the privilege of going through mine and making it even on both sides.'

both sides."
"Even! I couldn't distribute your halrpins and samples and coolding recipes into
different pockets when I put them back;
for you have only one pocket, and I would
be in extra good luck to find it in the first
place let alone find it again." Darwin Outdone. "Him what?" asked an Indian of a visitor at the Central Park menageric, pointing at a baboon that was swinging by his tail from

a perch in its cage.
"Baboon," returned the gentleman, politely.
"Ugh!" grunted the Indian after watching the animal intensly for a few moments, "half Chinaman, half cat!"

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quired.
"No, mamma, but I wasn't 'fruid, 'cause I

heard you talkin' to God," was the child's

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A few days age— on a Sunday, I accomcanied a friend to a house where a lady was

ill. By friend went up stairs and I sat alone in a darkened parlor and waited. Some bulky object was muffled in newspain width and eath \$15 in price. Ly man one extra Tao "Boo" nicke; plated, will go in any position, \$1.9. B. mail 10s extra Tao "Worl ler" white metal, with bird orda men, \$2.01. By mail 22c extra The "Caliph" nickel plated alarm. \$150. By mail 25c extra high-day Porcelain clocks. striking the hours and nat/ hours. \$5 00 to *1000. Your-day Planh (locks, \$100 and \$500. Weight 5 lbs. By mail 45c extra for the \$100 clock. pers in a corner of the room. Presently l wondered how near it was, and if it would disturb the sick person. Then it sounded nearer, "fire! fire! fire!" and at that moment my friend entered the room. "There is a fire near." I said innocently, "the boys are calling it, but I have not heard

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The pelition of Albert J. Class for the probate of the last will and testament of William C. Butler, late of the city of January 18th in aid county decessed; and for the appointment of Elizabeth Butler administrative, with the will ancread of the extra of said deceased.—Dated December 21st, 1837.

By the court.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County at the Count to be held in
rand for said County at the Count House, in the
City of Janewille, in said county, on the bird
Tuesday of June, A. D., 188, being
June 12th, 1883, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted:
All claims against Anson Rogers, late of
the city of Janewyille, in said county deceased.

All viels claims must be presented for al-

All such claims musi be presented for al covance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the sinh day of June, 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887. By the Court.
J. W. BALE,
Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY,-SCITY OF JANESVILLE—66—IN JUSTICE

lars and 25-100 dollars (\$23.05).
Now, miles you whall appear before M.
S. Prichard, a justice of the peace, in and for
reid city und county, at his office in and city on
the 14th dny of December, A. D. 1887, at 9° clock
in the foremoon, judgment will be rendered
against you, and your property sold to pay the
debt.—Dated this 21st day of November, A. D.
1897.
T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff sattoners.

T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff sattorney. TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT—
ROCK COUNTY. In the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Concar, assignce.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at pub lie anestion to the highest bidder, at nine o'clock a. m., Janary J. 1889, in front of the postodine in the city of Janesville, in said county, t. accounts due to F. B. Lawrence & Co., which were assigned to me and which have been repurted to the count as proclication. Distance of the County of Co. Which were assigned to the counts as oncollection of the County of the County of Co. Charles B. C. AD, ignee.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY C. IT FOR MISCONSIN—COUNTY C. IT FOR MISCONSIN—To Probate.

Koice is bereby given to at at the next February term of the county count to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1858, being February 7th. 1858, at alne o'clocks. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. Cleiand for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and restainent of George Cleiand, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the masign in said county, deceased; and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law, and the will of s id deceased entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1877.

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By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge:

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IN CINCUIT (OUBT-For, Roth County Judge

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In Oliver C. Ford Mary A Proceed and Marrietts F. Ford. Flauntifier, against Mary C. Smith. Mavrice Smith, Mary B. Smith, his wife: R. W. Hoksen, Erank. In Whiteker: Hacorder Frinting Company, Garrett Veeder and W. H. Leonard.

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Reid's a Jersey jacket is given free, and as the prices on all closks are reduced bargain could be made? Rotten, many of the buckle arctic; sold

tor one dollar are rotten. Brown Bros. are selling one for one dollar that will give you splended wear. Why not try a The great holiday sale will continue

one week longer with a full line of goods at Sutherland's. 20,000 bushels of coke will warm many

homes this winter. Leave your orders with J. H. Gateley We lead in cloaks. Nobby styles and

desirable goods at our popular low prices tell the story. See our line before you buy. We can save you money and give you a Jersey jacket free. Archie Reid. Ohilde' backle arctics only 60 cents;

woman's firece lined rubbers for 50 cents equal to ordinary over shoe; woman's rabbers only 25 cents; misses and child's same price. Try the bargain shoe storo. Brown Bros.

The would be competitors of Brown Bros. unable to meet the extremely low prices they are making on all rubber goods are telling the trade that the goods sold by the above firm are of an inferior quelity. An examination of their stock will convince intelligent persons that the goods are the best made!

Will sell harness of all discription cheaper than the cheapest. Jas. A. Fathers,

Good four foot wood \$3.00 per cord. J. H. GATELEY. Turkish baths magneally relieve worst

Cor. Court and Main St.

flouse for rent. Inquire of Marion Mitchell, 261 West Milwankee street.

WANTED-Six horses to winter at my arm one mile east of town. Good stubng and plenty of feed. WILSON LANE. Turkish baths speedily cure Hay Fo-

Those intending to present their friends with an easy chair for a Christmas present, can save money by calling

at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, 18 and 20 North Main street. For RENT-New house on Ruger avo

third ward, convenient to small family Apply at this office. For Sale. Fanoy grocery and fruit store, with

bakery attached. The best paying business in the west, for capital invested Established 28 years. Satisfactory reasons for selling.

J. A. DENNISTON, Address 107 Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Special handgerchief sale for the noxt

ton days at Archic Roid's. manicure sets, gents' dressing cases, collar and cuff boxes, at prices lower than

any other place in the city at Stearns & Baker's. this sesson of the year, and we are making great efforts to reduce it by making are acknowledged to be from 20 to 50 per | ger was held yesterday afternoon at two | you please correct the impression for it

cent. lower than the prices quoted else- c'clock from ther late home on South that goes free with every closk sold at thizing friends of the bereaved family Archie Reid's.

Vincent's notes on Sanday school lessons of ISSS at Sutherland's. A large line of buffale, well and goat

Fathers', corner Court and Main streets. Largest assortment of plush goods at lowest prices at Stoams & Baker's.

Turkish baths! Only known reliable specific in rhoumatism.

\$8,000 to loan in large or small sums.

C. E. BOWLES.

armory this evening.

-A large steel door-key awaits an own. er at this office. -Grand ball of the sesson at the

-Attand the grand charity ball this evening at the armory. -The Standard Oil Company's tank house in Monterey is nearly finished. -Concannon at the Star, will serve supper for the Charity Ball this evening. the grand charity ball at the armory this

evening. -Give the Orty Hospital fund a boom by buying a ticket to the grand ball this

evening. -The winter term of the Janesville public schools will commence to-morrow norning.

-Rowlands and the other Rasine poloists left for home on the two o'clock train Sanday morning. -Street Commissioner Brown should

be given a vote of thanks for salting down the Milwankee street bridge. -The half-baked individual with his joke about this being the coldest day of

the year has materialized already. -Miss Clara Tuckwood entertained the high school class of '87 at her home in the fourth ward Saturday evening. -Uaptam S. J. M. Putnem, steward

Now Years with his family in this city. -Mrs. A. Lampman and ber daughter ! Mrs. Treadwell, returned to-day from an extended visit with friends in Edgerton. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 sesemble in regular weekly session this evening—lodge room in the Judd-block. North Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Faul Iverson pleasantly entertained a company of friends at their home on South Cherry street on Saturday evening. -In connection with the services of

the week, a union meeting wilt be held this evening at Court Street church, the Rev. Dr. Hodge being in charge. -Postoffice Inspector J. D. King, who has been spending the holiday week with

turned to Denver. Colorado, this efter--Mr. E. P. Tauny representing the Hattie Irving Comedy Co. is in the city. The company commence a weeks engagement at Lappins hall next Mon-

day evening. -The aunual meeting of All Souls ladies society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are expected to provide for the tea.

-Mrs. Ann Eiley died at the home of Spencer Skimmerhorn in the first ward, last evening. Funeral services will be one-half, what better offer of a genuine held to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, from St. Patrick's church.

When a threatening lung disorder, 8h waits first proclivity, Do not let it cross the border— Quell it with activity. Many a patient, young or olden,

-Married-At the residence of the officiating elergymen in Orfordville, December 29, 1887, Mr. Charles F. Matthiss, of the town of Rock, and Miss Mary O. Ramage, of Plymouth, Rock County, Wis., Rev. J. C. Gifford.

-The Inesday evening suppers of the Rectory aggiety of Christ church will be resumed on to-morrow evening, and owng to the charity ball to be given thin evening, there will be no entertainment given in connection with the supper tomorrow evening. Supper from 5 to 7

o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited. -The annual meeting of the Trayeling Men's Association was held at the Park Hotel, this city, on Saturday evening at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, C. B. Evans; vice president, J. P. Baker; secretary, E. C. Burdick. The annual banquet will be held at the Park house

on Friday evening, January 6th. -All Souls people'did not come to sny definite conclusion at yesterday's mosting concerning the pastorate of the cir was turned into the cylinder under church. Of course, at is the unanimous each car when the cars were to be stopped, wish of the congregation and church and the pressure was exerted to force the trustees that the Rev. Mr. Waite be retained, and the pending regotistious between the church authorities will undoubtedly result in his remaining in his turned into the cylinder to push the present charge. He will preach as usual brakes away from the wheels as long as on Sunday next, when it is hoped definite

grangements will be announced. -Since the days when three columns of the daily papers were devoted to lists method of using air-pressure has great of ladies receiving New Years calls there advantages over the old way on the have been many changes. Then everybody called-now there is nobody. If any callers were out to-day they were carefully disguised. The only observance of the day except on the part of the banks and the postoffice was by the stores. Quite a number of these were closed at one o'clock, not to be re-opened until eix. As a rule, however, New Years was a holiday only in name.

-The Moses Brothers, West Milwaukee street, in addition to their immerse stock of picture frames and fancy furniture, have recently added a first class assortment of all grades of household furniture, and devote a large share of their sticution to this trade. They are one of the live, wide awake business firms of our city, and both are practical workmen, Mr. Frank Moses being one of the best wood carvers in this part of the state. Toilet sets, jewel boxes, work-boxes They carry a variety of well assorted lines of goods in all departments of their trade, and sell as cheap as any other house. When in want of picture frames or any kind of fancy craubstantial house-Our cloak stock is unusually large for | nold furniture call on Moses Brothers, West Milwankco street.

-The (uneral of Miss Carrie Rosthiawhere; and remember the Jersey jacke | Main street. The attendance of sympawas large. The Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conductducted the services. He spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved family and paid a handsome tribute to the memory robes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. of the deceased. The song service was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs J. W. St. John, Mrc. Charles L. Clark, Mossrs' C. N. Vankirk and C. L. Clark. Tho remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, the pall bearers being Mesers. Fred Grove, Will Cody, Lon Hemmens, Will Koeblin and John

-This afternoon Chief Engineer Blunk distributed the fire slarm box keys to various parties in the city, leaving a key in close proximity to each box, and also providing the city marshal and the night police with a key each. From this time forward all alarms will be answered he fre de priment unless specially instructed by the chief engineer to the contrary, Parties holding neys to boxes are cautioned not to undertake to open the bex deer unless they intend to -Every one should buy a ticket for | turn in an alarm, and when they open the door, be careful and obey the matructions on the inner door, which are "Pull the hook down and let go." You cannot release your key until the arrival of the chief engineer. He "has your name on his list," with the number of the key. Den't iurn in an alarm from a box remote from the fire. Learn the box districts, and then use your own judgment, remembering that the firemen will always make for the box you have "pulled."

A BLUNDER.

By one of those inexcusable blunders which sometimes occur in a publishing and responses were by the children of the office, the name of one of Janesyille's most popular boot and shoe houses was omitted from our columns devoted to this interest in the Saturday's issue of this journal.

G. COGEWELL & CO., of the Mendota Insene Rospital, spent | Located on West Milwaukee street in the old New York savings store are entitled to more than a passing notice. The business of this popular catablishment is under the direct management of Mr. G. Cogewell, a gentleman of extended experience in the boot and shoe business. Mr. Cogswell came to Junesville from a neighbring state some two years ago and compled for a time a store in the Watson block near the postollice. His stock of street, goods was well selected and before the close of the year a good trade was established. Early last spring the stock was removed to the store now occupied by the firm and a steady increase of busmess has been apparent. Mr. Cogswell a genial gentlemen as well as a thorough business man, and he enjoys a large degree of public confidence. His store is one of the pleasantest in the city three of a kind and an ane-is a good and his stock is complete in every do- | year to draw to. partment. Liberal advertising has been of service to the hirm, whose announcement appears in every issue of the Ga-

> zytta. SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Row the City Might Set a Good Ex

Everybody is doing more or loss wesring-off to-day, and Janesville herself ought to do the same.

For instance, she might call in a notary public and resolve that Street Commissioner Brown's idea of saiting down the ice on the Milwankee street bridge shall not be forgotten.

She might resolve that Chief Blunk's recommendation about hiring one man to remain in each engine house, day and night, shall be adopted. She might resolve to do what she

to help along the city hospital. She might resolve-and with an oath of ospecial vehemence—that next July

shall see Milwankee streetrepaved. She might awear-off on standing by and allowing other cities to carry away such plums as the Lewis Knitting Works.

She might resolve to make a modest effort at reform in city government. She might resolve to let, outside capitalists know a trifle more about her advaniages.

Yes, she might resolve to do all these things. The question is: Will she?

A reporter of the Chicago papers is te-using information concerning the cepted: atmospherio principle applied to oper ate the air brakes on railway coaches "Said a railroad man to me today: 'I'll bet not one in a hundred of the people who travel on railroad trains understand how the pressure of sir is used to apply the brakes to a train. When air brakes were first invented, the brakes up against the wheels. But at the present the brakes are held against the wheels by springs, and the air is the train is in motion. When it is desired to stop the train the air is let out, and then the aprings apply the brakes and stop the tham. This last score of safety. Whenever an accident

with the air pipes under the train. It he register was 13 degrees below and you catch hold of it, and give it a little 2 above zero. jerk, it will stop the whole train before it has gone 200 yarda."

THE BUN SHINES FOR ALL.

To the Editor.

Accept my thanks for your kindly mention of my business among other enterprises of the city. It was doubtless with no other than kindly feelings, by the writer, but you will observe that both items convey the ides, that the Sun is run in behalf of the college, which is not the fact. It is an entirely different institution, and a different firm. Will Very Truly Yours,

J. B. Silsber & Co.

ATTENTION A. O. U. W.

cet sway!"

There will be a special meeting of the A. O. U. W. at their hall Tacaday evening at 7:30, to close the official business for the year 1887. Also to make final arrangements for dedicating the hall. A full attendance is requested. The trustees and officers are especially requested to be in attendance. J. M. THAYER, M. W.

"Get there get to work, get through, et away!" Vin. Bitters does this and you get well.

IN THE CRESCRES

Catholies Colebrate the Jobileo of Pope Lee XIII. At St. Patrick's church y sterdny At St. Patrick's church y sterdily A songster who tarried too late on his way, morning special services were held in To the fur summer-land where magnolia breez commemoration of the golden jubiles of

Pope Leo XIII. The sermon of the day was by the Rev. Father Spillerd, of Notro Dame universily. It dealt with the life of the pontiff in all its phases, although touching That promise of southern sunshine and rest. especially upon the effect of that life in restoring union and strengthening friendship among the various European powers.

Notwithstanding the cold there was a large attendance.

At the Presbyterian church last evenning a goodly sized congregation gathered to listen to the story of "The True Christmas." It was a reproduction of the programme given last Tuesday. So many were kept away from the first entertainment by the storm, that it was finally decided to give it a second time. The programme was in charge of Dr. Thor Judd while the recitations, songs Sunday school.

NEW YEARS IN TOWN. How Verious Janesville People

Spent the Bay. Bob Campbell, wondering why Ehlert

didn't materialize. Sheriff Ward, opening a keg of shingle pails as a New Tear's luxury for the tramps.

Manager Moseley, feeling happy over the theatrical business at Lappin's hall. Ed. Bennet, congratulating himself that the Christmas season had passed. Turnkey Ross and his mustang taking

the lead from a 2:45 trotter on Main City Treasurer Murphy, seriously in-

juring a fifteen pound turkey, rossted to a turn and painted red with cranberry sauce. President Bump, of the Angleworm club, inspecting Frank Sherer's barome-

ter and making weather predictions for 1888. Frank Webster, deciding that 1888-

Several young men inspecting their Christmas bills and happy because for the next twelve month all responsibilities are on the girls. Marshal Rogan, hoping that 1888 will

bring as little trouble us 1887 did. NOT SO GLOOMY, AFTER ALL.

Herchauts, as a Bute Prenounce 1887 a Very Enir Sert of Year.

It is the retail trade that frees close times most. Consequently the Min Who Hnows Everything prophesied that 1887 would leave every body very blue.

That was where the Man Who Knows Everything made his mistake. There has been depression without doubt, but when the tearing down of hopes in fources circles and the failure of crops among farmers are considered the only wonder is that the depression is not much worse.

Balance sheets, as a role this year show handsome profits. In more then one house the trade, especially since September lat, has exceeded all records for five years past. Therefore we amile and cu, wish for the new year is that our readers may smile with us.

WILL CLUSE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK. The clothing and dry goods merchants of this city have signed an agreement to close their respective places of business at seven o'clock p. m., from January 1, 1889, to April 1, 1888, Saturday eyenings excepted, as the following will show:

"We, the undersigned, agree to close our respective places of business at seven o'clock p. m., from January 1, 1888, authority for the following bit of in- to April 1, 1888, Saturday evenings ex-

T. J. ZIEGLER,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

BORT, BAILEY & Co. R. M. Bostwick. KNRFF, ALLEN & Co. TEOMAS LEECH. BURNS & BOLAND. CEILDS & Co., HUGH MOULERNAN. A. COHN J. L. FORD, FERDINAND QUINN. ARCHIE REID, W. C. Нолмив, FRED. FELTZ, MRS. M. WOODSTOCK, FOOTE & WILCOX, E. HALL MRS. J. GALBRAITH,

MRS. SADLER." THE WEATHER. At seven c'olook yesterday morning the happens to a train, one of the first ef- thermometer indicated 9 degrees above focts it is apt to have is to rupture the zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. air-pipes leading from the engine to the At one o'clock p. m. the register was 18 cylinders under the cars; and that degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with of itself stops the train in- southwestwind. For the corresponding stantly. It is very important for hours last year the register was 7 degrees everybody to understand this matter, below and at zero. At seven o'clock because a child five years old can stop a this morning the thermometer indicated train in thirty seconds from any car in S degrees below zero. Partly cloudy the train, if he simply understands how, with west wind. At one o'clock p. m You will see if you look for it, that there he register was 13 degrees above zero. is a sort of rope projecting from the to: | Cloudy with south wind. For et room of every car. That connects the corresponding hours one year ago

> Barometrical reading taken by F. Sherer at 3 p. m. 29:30; slowly rising.

A SEASONABLE TOPIC. In our grandiathers' days they marked

the flight of time by the "Old Farmer's Almanac." Now, the empipresent Calendar is a perpetual reminder of the fleeting seasons. The days in a year do not outnumber

the sizes, thepes and styles in which it appears; and alike in the merchant's counting room or lady's boudoir, it seems to have become one of the necessaries of the utilitariam age in which we live. The artist's talent, the engraver's cun-

ning, and the printer's skill, combine it his connection to bland the ornamental t_{with} the useful; and the result is calendars of avery degree of excellence, good better and best. The insterincludes the one issued by

N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphie, will be forwarded to any address sceniely enclosed on receipt of 25 cents. At Wight Acker's Day Soother at hand. It is the only rafe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Option

or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Sold by Prantice & Evenson C P O | sachet powders at Stearns & Baker's.

Burled by the blast heaven's battlement river, Dashed to the oold sheeted carth was driven play. Precious, I pity you, dear helpless thing, Hushod the soft marble drooped golden wing Adverse winds in their cruel night,

WANTABII.

[WHITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.]

Weighted your freedom, burdened your sight, Tore from your parting, feeble breast, Poor little foundling how we fare Rocked in the cradle of mad despair.

Trying the buffeting winds to face. Earning the rank of a martyr's place; Cold in the grave will the hurt heart lay On a pillow of earth 'till the doom of day; What matter, the summers shall come and g Sweet flowers bloom in the vale below; Wild-wood und valley re-echo with mirth Can never awaken the slumbering earth. Hope shall be happy when time shall cease. Love be rewarded with enaless peace;

Dear eyes that haunt mr overy hour, Emblem of eternity's power. What though like a birdling in cruel blast, The tempest lingers e'en louth to pass, We can stop and rest neath a passied sod, For death is life and peace is God. -Millie Downing Sherman.

THE POLOSEASON OPENED. Bacine Defeats Junesville After Cor-

siderable Hard Work. The Riverside and the Lakeside polo eams proceed sticks Saturday night.

Isnesville took the first goal in 12:47 and verybody relled. The next goal took longer. An hour and twenty minutes were devoted to

playing and somewhat over thirty minules to a demonstration of the different ways of kicking off skates. Finally one of I'om McKey's efforts to sit down so as to be on both sides of the goal at once failed and a point was scored for Racine, The third and fourth goals were repstitions of the second except that each

became a trifle more tedious. The ball wert into the net for the last time just as the clock hands indicated midnight. The Janesvilles' best playing was done at the goal, McKey and Brown winning much praise. On the floor the home team showed lack of practice.

A return game will probably be played in Racine Wednesday of this week. The two terms as now organized are: JANESTIAE.

JANESTEILE.

Gampbell | Rushers | Smith
Wyler | Anderson
Shaller | Anderson
C. Hanson | Half Rack | Driver
Brown | Cover | Herroy
McKey | Goal | Bowlands Since lest year the Racines have changed their method of play by putling their goal cover farther from the eage making him really a second half back.

TO THE EDITOR:—Among the exoslient well. How you gittin along? 'First rate, first-rate, Mistor Rogers,' says he. Gazette was one regarding the registration of births and deaths. Judging from the small number of reports of births and deaths to the county register's office, the law on the subject cannot be thoroughly understood. It is a matter of much importance and should receive more attentional to the subject cannot be thoroughly all had a pleasant time. They was very handly plutin' out prominent building an' such like, an' treated eviry once in a while, I al'ays, of course, takin' meller an' while, I al'ays, of course, takin' meller an' J. C. H.

varions sources that it is a relief to read a reliable statement of the actual situation of the farmers, stockmen, and the statement of the statem tion of the farmers, stockmen and busi-ness men of the west, such as is contained in a pamphlet just issued under the above title. The statistics given are he latest official figures. Parties desiring this pamphlet can secure a copy free by addressing C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

City Treasurer Murphy-May his smile never grow less. Judge Patterson-May be be a terror to tramps in the future as in the past. Ex Sheriff Hanthorn-May the man

that can head him off at four-hand cuchrenever be born. Clark of Court McGowan-May be continue to win praise for his efficient administration of the affairs of his office. County Olerk Williams-May his term

of office never expire. The Mayor's Message-May we be pardoned for requesting the mayor to incorperate in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent citizens have been exceed of rhoumatism, neuralgis and kindred complaints by Salvation Oil, and to recommend this valuable

medicine.

It must be good, for everybody recommends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrop. Price 25 cents.

LIGHTNING SOAP. This popular brand was brought out by Bailey & Harris, the original scap manufacturers, some five years ago. For the Moltke

let that cold of yours rue on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-

Cutarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia i dangerous. Consumption is death ilself.
The breathing apparatus must be kept ealthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter, otherwise there is trouble shead.

All the diseases of these parts, head,

nose, throat, bronchist tubes and inngs, can be delightfully and entirely cured y the use of Boaches's German Syrup. It you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured of it, and know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The following topics have been arranged for the week of projer. January 2 .- Prayer for an increase of spirit-

cal newer in the churches. January 3.-Prayer for greater fidelity to common christian duties.

Jenuary 4th-Prayer for the children and outh in our homes and in our schools. January 6.-Prayer for the progress of moral form and the conversion of souls. January 7.- Prayer for deep conviction.

rritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with doubles snulls, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating do not thoroughly reach the affacted surfaces and should be aban-doned as worse than failures. A multitade of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflic: testify to radical and permanent ource wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

All the leading perfumes, colognes and

3 Jakota Gentleman's Macounter With a | The Facus Wine Cellar and Circus of Salzburg's Jolly Monks. Couple of Chicago Bunco-Men In the spring of 1882 "Major" Belfield, of Pierre, Dak., had an adventure in Chicago of which he has always felt rather pround, writes F. H. Carruth la the Chicago Tribune. I met him in the carry the chicago Tribune. boose of a Northwestern freight train out between Blunt and Rousseau while he was returning from the Garden City.
"When a plain-looking old bloke like

THE MAJOR'S VICTORY.

"When a plain-looking oil bloke had me goes to Chicago," said the Major, "he's got to keep his eyes pecked."

"Did they try to work you, Major?"

"Plok me for a yearling," he replied, as he whetted his pecket-knife on his bootleg. "Picked me up for a pilgrim from Oshkosh. 'Lowed I was on my bried trip I recken." bridal trip, I reckon." "But you were too much for them, Major?"

"They tried to drive me with a straight bit, bot I laid down with 'em in the shaf's an' afterwards kicked the top off'is their ng'n," he continued. It might be incidentally mentioned that the Major was proprietor of the River Front Livery Barn and Corral. "When I got through buckin' I was the only live critter on the grounds." "But how did it happen, anyhow?"

"Wy it was like this: I was walkin' long a street with buildin's up like cou't-Houses on both sides, sorter tryin'to see my way out, when a jslick-lookin' cuss with soft clothes on an' a big watch-chain come up an' sticks out his hand au' says he: 'W'y, Mister Brown, how are you! Thunder! But I'm highly glad to see you! When'd you come down an' how's Aunt 'Melia you come down an' how's Aunt 'Melia an' all the folks?' an' all the time he a-workin' my arm'up'n' down a-workin my arm up a down is a bad jos' poured two quarts of warm water in the top of my head to prime me. I let him pump an' feit 'round under my coat an' found my gun was there yet an' my belt under my vest was full o' ca' tridges an' I could feel my knife yet in my boot-log, so says 1: 'Who be you?'
'''W'y, don't zyon know |me?' says be,
'''W'y, don't zyon know | Green's son

'I'm Seth Green, old Abner Green's son that used to go to school at the Shake Hollow school-house. I know you.' Well, then,' says I, 'if|that's the case, who be I'.' 'Yon'ro 'Squar' Doty, of Oshkosh, of course,' says be. 'No I ain't,' says L 'You ain't,' says he, an' his lower jaw began to fall. Then who be you? my name is David Rogors an' I'm from Sheboygan.' O, ab,' says he, 'I beg your pardon-mistakes will happen. Down for pleasure. I presume? 'No, not exac'ly,' says I, 'I brought down 'bout two thousand to invest in aggorcultural ma-chinery, 'Hah? Hey?' says ho. 'O, oxcuse me ag'in-I got a very important en-gagement an' must hurry long. He wont walkin' fast an' I sorter soldiered 'long on which haster as could go in an' feel comfor able an' at home.

"I'd goue mebby a couple o' blocks when I see another smooth-lookin' young

man comin' straight for me. He stopped off a couple o' steps an' says he to himself: 'Yes, it must be him-bless me, it is Then he began to work my arm. 'What's the matter?' says L 'P'm so glad to see 'What's you, says he. 'You're Dave Rogers, of Sheboygan, my father's ole friend!' 'Who be you!' says I. 'My name is Asa Smith -von must remember mo,' says he. 'I'm comin' up to old Sheboygan to see all the folks bout the Fourth o' July. Would you mind takin' a short walk? 'No,' says you mind takin' a short walk? So we walked along down for a mile or so. We met another young man, who he interduced as a friend o' bis'n an' we high-priced drinks. I jedge they irregated me five dellars' worth. I also berrowed a jack-knife of one of 'em to cut off some curous ring the other was shown had alieped it on my fluger ar! then discivered I couldn't git it off 'thout scap. We kep' a goin't ill we get down where the houses look pretty ornery an' I thought the air smelt jes' a little old, but I didn't say nothing. After awhile we got down on Uncie Dave, come in Jonkins would a his train to fight a man) I incurreduc's ill will by acci-

little narrer side street where there didn't pear to be no folks to speak of an' they stopped 'fore a tough-lookin' house an' says Asa Smith: here an' see Eli Jones, another old She Marshal Hogan—May he win tre thanks of an enthusiastic populace by thanks of an enthusiastic populace by the state of the kinder hitched up on my pants an' locked 'em both right in the eye for 'bout nonked 'em both right in the oys for 'bout a minute. It was gettin' mighty solemn 'round there, an' then I said slow an' plain, same as I was preachin' funeral sermen, says I: 'Young follors, my name aint Rogers, or I aint from Sheboygan, but I'm a dirty, low-down host-thioffrom Playm', an' I yankal my six-sheaft an' Pierre!' an' I yanked my six-shooter an' p'inted at 'om awful careless. An' those two enterprisin' young men turned an' began to pretty near fall down in the other direction, so bout all I could see of em till they wint round the corner was the bottoms of their feet flyin' up'n' down like a team o' mules kickin' at the dashboard! L tell you, these folks that say it's so easy to go to the city and not git robbed don't know what they's talkin' bout; when a man that lives in the coun-

try goes to Chicago he's got 'o be sharper'n a steel trap or they'll skin him out o' or'ry cent be's got."

A King on the Battlefield. After the battle of Mars-la-Tour every nock and cranny was filled with the dead and the wounded, and it was with the ut-most difficulty that a small room could be obtained for the King (the present Emporor William). Its furniture consisted of a bed, a little table and a chair. The King inquired on entering: "Where are Moltke and Essmarck ledged?" "Nofeaturers, some five years ago. For the past three years Mr. J. H. Monaghan has continued to manufacture this brind oxclusively. Mr. Monaghan is located at No. 40 North Main street, and is coning a satisfactory business in Lightning Soap.!

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Motke and Bismarck lodged?" "Now where as yet, your Majesty," replied the aide-do-camp, though he knew full well tow much those gentlanen needed rest to enable them to resume their labors on the following day. "Then ask them to enamp here with me," said the King; "take away the bod, the wounded need it more than I do, and in its place have some straw and a few rugs brought in. That will do for the three of us." This was done, and the three distinguished personages spont that rainy night on the

straw. Little Mary's Question Little Mary M., aged two and one-half sunny years, is learning to talk and picks up overy thing ste hears. A fow days ago Judge B., called on Mary's papa, but took no notice of the little one playing about the room. The Judge is playing about the room. The Judge is wordy and pompous, but little Mary was not a bit afraid of him, and edged hernot a bit airaid of him, and odgod her-self up or his knee, where she stood re-garding him with critical eyes. Protty soon there was a pauso in the conversa-tion, when the buby asked gravely in her high trable voice: "Jub, did "oo ever dit left?"

The Czar's Railway Train. The saloon train of the Emperor of Russia is the same that formerly belonged to Emperor Napoleon III. It consists of twenty

cars, all of which, on their recent journey through Germany, were new lacquered and gilt, and presented a fine appearance. In the center of the train is the imperial car. a porfect crystal palace on wheels. On the locomotive a number of high German railroad officials accompanied the Czar, whose traveling Marshal shared the saloon with him. Both in front and in the rear of the immerial car are the accommodations for the Facts Worth Howener. Carina and her family and retinue. The membrane the remedy used must be noz- ment, and the last carries a complete smithy .- Paris American Register. "ALL men can not make money," says a New York paper. That is true. The Gov-

ernment can employ only a few, comparatively, at the mirt. JAY Gotto's favorite dish is baked potatoes.-Exchange. Now and then he likes a slice of lamb.—Texas Siftings. IRONY places its victim on a bed of briers

it and thistles, thinly covered with rose leaves.

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We maged into the dark, stone, tunmol-like entrance, says a writer in the dryonat. It looked more like a passage-way to stable than the hallway of a way to stable than the hallway of a famouspostelry, and night have led to one of he famous riding-schools of Salzburg, cise at hand. The hallway was lined the rude benches and crowded ath rude boncies and crowded with pesents. The great flaring, wing-like had-dresses of the women made them lok at first like huge bats in the gloom. But, as we became accustomed to the ligt, or, rather, the darkness, the orlike ntience of the peasants' eyes de fined itsif from out the shadows of the coif, and we saw men sandwiched in be-tween, 7ith the inevitable feather and

flower is their hats. They ring their own black bread and sausage nov and then a bit of cake for an extr. treat-for a sweet tooth always goes with a srong Cerman gutturaland sprad ther feast out on the table when they buy their wine. One is as like to sit clock by jowl with a Prince as a peasant in the stift-keller," but for the most part the pasants like to huddle togather is the bilway, where their hum-ble spreads wil not be criticized by more lordy win-drinkers.

The sone tanel leads into a round, open rom, ligied from above by a kind of well-lole, 'at gives immediately upon the cellur itse; into which one might the cally rise, into which one might look and see iterally miles of bottle shelves and casks if the daylight penotraed. .s it is, lights are flashingthroug what appears to be endless dariness, ad now and then the lantime he torns wil flathn one of the lay monksmet outside-as they serve the wine to the kelliers in bring it to us; for the holy men do o serve their clientele with their own helt. Perhaps there is just a little too mu roystering sometimes the "stift-ker" to make it decorous or seemly, althus there is no better conducted crown all the world than a lo of German pjoying thomselves. One says German even in Austria, where they do not sent the term, though there is a subtle dirence, even in the German language, frothe moment you cross the frontier-line.

The oberkebr invited us to climb the steep stairwate an upper appartment, which he told, and made a deep obeisance as he sps, was reserved for eccel-onzas. But whose rather to mix with the gay andomfortable throngs who were sipping he at the crowded tables in the round rn. It is true, it was red-clent of evergrade of tobacco under the sun, from Havana, which a richcoking Spand was smoking in one corner, throughl the grades of German pipes, and do to the long, thin Italian igar, which iks like a lean and discouraged littbreakfast sausage with a straw stuck the end, presumably to carry off thdayor. But every face gleamed thro; this haze of smoke alight with calm, la pleasure. Officers, students, priests avolers, doctors of every thing under e sun, and members of various societ for the protection of the memory of Mrt and the Archbishops, were taking seir afternoon comfort, which is part the practical religion of a German, in theod, grotte-like retunda of the stiftkel

A DESPIATE ENGINEER.

How Old Mayorked Out His Dislike to "When thehesapeake & Ohlo road was built," si a veteran brakeman to a Philadelphia coort reporter, "an old Scotch engine letus call him McIntosh, was the first einer employed. He had the reputation ecentricity, and began to sustain it i kliing and crippling his brakemen. Hwoud whistle and slow up for a dog, thre hi lever over to keep from killing now,but when he felt ugly he would kill graeman without losing a breath. Wheil rent on the read five years ago he id required the name of Devil Mac' at as 'Man Killer' everywhere, and is rain master had hard work getting on when had was in the engine. He ldt fine locometive, and could pull as & train up the New river grades as an an. He had killed, it was said, an eelozen men when I was put on the crow; Bob Jonkins, as brave a conductor any ever heard of. "Mac was eight, and one day during one of the figits a station (by the way

dentally knockidown an old friend of his. Ho had it in me, and when he made a stop we give me lots of trouble. I was front braian then, and tended to I was front braken then, and tended to switches and comps. Mac had seemingly reformed, he had made no breaks for some time, I Jankins cried out in horror when her nie narrowly escape being crushed I sudden crash of the ile makin coupling. 'Mac's after you,' he said hen he told me what to do and the old on's plan. When Mac wanted to kill an he would wait till he had been rask a coupling. Then he would stop justar the place or comback too hard, he got the brakeman rattled, and finithe man would stay in to put the pinwn. Mac would come back slowly tie thought he had his victim, and thwith a fiendish laugh and a full head would send his engine back, and four ts out of five would kill or main his mai was naturally scared, but tried to dcy work as usual. He caught me eneat it was only a bruise. As I hobbled into caboos, Jonkins put a 44-rovolver in hand and said: 'If he cripples you, Ihim.' I only needed a fow hours' rost was able to work back for hours rost, was anxious to with my crowMac was anxious to get home, a the way he kopt his engine ing up the grades as he climb toward the Alle-ghony's crest & wonderful. We had side-tracked forexpress (it was a moonside-tracked folespress (it was a moon-light night), and trying to get out too quickly the tracoke. With an eath I was directed tarry and couple up. I did not hurry d, after several times did not hurry it, after soviet this backing up, Means with a rish and caught my arcrushing it and taking off that finger, immoning all my nervo I walked to thegine and told him that he must die, jing my gun. The oliman went down his knees on the call that the control of the c man went down his knees on the cas floor and prai for my forgivenes, pleading an acent. He besought men the name of hisughter, his only chil, his Mary, for life, and I relentd. The boys carrime back and put men the caboose, fo had fainted from he shock and loss blood. He lived, but I never did anyore work on that rod.

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A lady who hiese abroad we describing some the sights of herrip to a party of frien "But what yeased me as much as a thing," she sai "was the wonderful ck at Strasburg! "Oh, how I would love see it!" exchimed a pretty young wan in pink. I am so interested in si things. Andid you see the colebratswatch on the hine?" and relied Medicinessee the best to depeupon. Acker Blood Elisir has been preided for year for all impurities of the Bld. In every smoof Scrof-

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Harpeville, Dec. 27, 1887
Rescipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled firm for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 05675s for winter, and 90675s for spring. Itye is wanted at 56 638s. Barley is in Frick demand, with sales of new at a ran of 50660s; old salable at 90658s. Corn is selling at 47650s for new ear, no old othering. Outs ranges at 27631s according to quality and cleanness. FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vicons \$1.10 WHEAT-Winter 65@75c; spring 60@75c, BYE-In good request at 56@58c per 50 lbs BARLEY- Good to choice, ald, 602665; ne good to choice 1908 low grades ranges at 480 to according to quality
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